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This workbook is focused on helping students learn how to use the newspaper as reading material. The workbook contains 26 lessons with short word lists at the beginning of each lesson and exercises which utilize the words from the word lists. The guide also includes five self-check exercises. (MS)

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Cold virus is vile foe

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PREFACE

You are going to like this book! Using the newspaper to learn to read means that you will become interested in reading right away, for there is something to interest everyone in the pages of the newspaper. If you like sports, for example, you will be using the sports pages for many of your reading activities. If you are a homemaker, there are grocery ads for you. The important thing is that you don't have to begin by reading silly little stories. Almost everyone likes to read the newspaper.

You'll be learning other important skills along with reading. The newspaper is full of information and coupons that can save you money as you shop. Jobs are listed in the newspaper along with other ads for goods and services in your community. You can look at the TV schedule or find out what is on at the movies. You can even read the weather map.

At the beginning of each lesson is a short word list for you to learn. It is very important for you to go over these words carefully with your teacher/tutor so that you will always be able to recognize them. These words have been picked especially for you—these are the words most needed in order for you to continue reading.

Now that you are ready to read, don't you agree that learning to read using the newspaper makes lots of sense?

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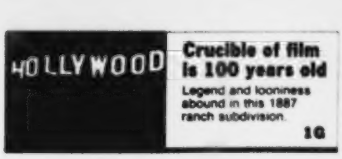

Crucible of film is 100 years old

Legend and looniness abound in this 1887 ranch subdivision.

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Some have wait-lists to make joyful noise

The clear, swelling sound of church choirs rings above today's cynical, negative age

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Maybe they call it the common cold because by the end of winter, everyone has shared it.

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ONE DOLLAR

Drugs, drink linked to dozens of rail crashes

BALTIMORE (AP) — Drug or alcohol use figured in at least 48 train accidents that caused 37 deaths and $34 million worth of property damage from 1975 to 1984, the Federal Railroad Administration says.

Federal investigators are looking into whether drug use played a role in the Jan. 4 collision between three Conrail locomotives and an Amtrak train near Baltimore in which 16 people died and 175 were injured.

Conrail engineer Richard Gates and Conrail brakeman Edward Cromwell were found to have marijuana in their systems at the time of the accident, the agency said last week. It's uncertain whether the marijuana impaired either's performance.

This pre-1985 statistics on major drug and alcohol-related train accidents are conservative because the rail agency did not compile figures until February, when a federal law went into effect prohibiting railroad employees from working while drunk or under the influence of drugs, said spokesman Tom Simpson.

This week, the agency is expected to release a study of 170 accidents since the new law took effect, Simpson said.

One of the worst accidents before the law was enacted occurred in September 1982. A freight train loaded with hazardous materials derailed in Livingston, La., causing $14 million worth of damage and forcing the evacuation of 3,000 people.

Investigators found that that train's engineer and head brakeman had been drinking before work and that a friend of the engineer was operating the train when it derailed.

Drug and alcohol tests, such as those given to the Conrail crew members involved in the Jan. 4 accident, are required after fatal accidents. Tests are also required if a crash causes $500,000 worth of damage or releases hazardous material that causes injury or evacuation.

Amtrak was fined for not testing its crew members after the Jan. 4 accident. The company has said it did not administer the tests for humanitarian reasons because of the shock of the accident.

Tests can also be given if a supervisor has reason to believe that an engineer, brakeman or signal operator is under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Simpson said.

The new federal rule covers engineers, conductors, brakemen, dispatchers, signal operators and others in charge of moving a train, he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board had pushed for the testing regulation since 1973, said spokesman Bill Bush.

Opposition has come in part from railroad unions, which complain that the tests infringe on workers' rights.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers has no objections to requiring the tests after major accidents, but opposes compelling people to submit to tests without showing cause, spokesman John McCown said from the union's Cleveland headquarters.

Cold virus is vile foe

By Mary Carmen Cupito
Dispatch Medical Reporter

With sniffle season this far along, you've probably been reminded what a cold feels like.

But do you know how many cold viruses are out there waiting to colonize your nose?

Or how long the invisible things can live on doorknobs or drinking glasses? Or why cold viruses thrive in your nasal passages?

These and other questions were put to a group of physicians and scientists, and the picture of the 20-sided cold virus that emerges is not pretty.

SCIENTISTS HAVE identified more than 100 varieties of viruses that cause colds. They know of others that have not been identified, Dr. William Boesching said. He is assistant director of clinical microbiology at University Hospital.

Viruses that cause colds may spread to your throat, but they thrive primarily inside your nose, Boesching said.

That may be in part because the optimal temperature for growth of the rhinovirus, one of the most common causes of colds, is 33 degrees Centigrade (about 92 degrees Fahrenheit). Internal organs are generally uncomfortably warm for the rhinovirus, about 37 degrees Centigrade (98.6 degrees Fahrenheit), Boesching said.

"Thirty-three degrees is, however, found in our nasal passages," he said.

ONCE THE viruses get into you, they invade your cells and hijack your genetic machinery to reproduce themselves and spread.

Precisely how this invasion causes sneezing, runny nose and watery eyes is not well understood, Boesching said. "People have done some studies. The findings seem to be some cell damage, not a whole lot."

In any case, it is known that fluid inside nasal capillaries, the small blood vessels, leaks out. (Blood stays put.) You notice this leakage as a runny nose.

Tiny cold viruses are surprisingly hardy. Some rhinoviruses can live on a surface outside the body, just waiting to infect someone, for four days, Dr. Larry Anderson said. He is medical epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

CONTRARY TO what Mother told you, absolutely no evidence exists that getting a chill increases your chances of coming down with the sniffles.

The most efficient way to catch a cold, doctors believe, is by contaminating your hands with the microscopic viruses and giving them a ride to your nose or eyes, whose tear ducts drain to the nasal cavities.

Do not say you do not touch your nose in public. "Throughout the course of the day, keep track of how many times you touch your face," Boesching said. "It seems to be an ingrained behavior trait with all humans."

You can pick up a cold virus from a doorknob, an elevator button or the pen you borrow from the cashier at the supermarket, Dr. Vincent Hamparian said. He is director of the viral diagnostic lab at Children's Hospital.

SCIENTISTS HAVE confirmed the hand-to-nose route of

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Dispatch photos

The Case family in 1965, left, and today — in right photo, from left, are Linda Ford, Harry Case with Happy, Glenna Case and Jo Ann Slagle

Deaf couple's children choose lives of service

By Alan Miller
Dispatch Staff Reporter

A screaming tea kettle woke Linda Ford and Jo Ann Slagle most mornings when they were young.

One of their parents, Harry and Glenna Case, sometimes put the pan on the stove and forgot about it. The shrill whistle was no reminder to them. They couldn't hear it.

The North Side couple couldn't hear the doorbell, the television or rain on the roof.

Whooping cough took Mrs. Case's hearing when she was 2. She is now 68. Mr. Case, 70, was born deaf — one of eight deaf children born to deaf parents.

THE CASES, who met at the Ohio School for the Deaf in Columbus, knew they were taking a chance when they decided to have children, but both daughters were born with perfect hearing.

The girls learned sign language when they began to talk. "It was natural," Slagle said. "I never thought anything of it."

A *Dispatch* article in 1955 told how the girls, ages 7 and 2, had become their parents' voices.

"Maybe sometimes we would rather have been outside playing," Slagle said, but the sisters grew to understand their parents' needs.

FORD, 39, and Slagle, 33, interpreted television programs, answered the door and acted as spokesmen when guests arrived. More than 30 years of helping their deaf parents led both women to careers that involve aiding the deaf.

Ford drives daily from Sugar Grove, in Fairfield County, to Columbus Colony Elderly Care Center in Westerville. She is director of communications at the nursing home and apartment complex for the deaf. About 60 percent of the 100 residents are deaf, some are blind as well.

Slagle, of Reynoldsburg, is a teacher at the Vision Center of Central Ohio, where she works with deaf and blind people.

"I always knew I wanted to be in a helping profession," Slagle said. "I don't know if it is because of my background, but I think my background gave me a little better experience because it was such a positive experience."

HER HANDS moved constantly as she spoke.

For the benefit of her parents, sitting across the room, she conversed in spoken *and* sign language. When someone else in the room spoke, she interpreted.

Ford said her family life had everything to do with her job choice. Columbus Colony called her eight years ago because its operators knew she was fluent in sign language.

"Maybe if I hadn't had deaf parents, I would have chosen a different profession," she said.

"I love it. I really enjoy working with the deaf. We bridge the gap between the hearing world and the deaf world."

MR. CASE, a retired *Dispatch* Linotype operator, pulled at his suspenders and puffed out his chest to show how proud he is of his girls. He was the one who encouraged them when they learned his language.

"Sometimes, when they were little, they would talk in normal conversation and he would put a stop to it," Mrs. Case said. "He wanted his girls to learn sign language."

The daughters said they worried when they married and left home. They feared what would happen when their parents lost their voices.

BUT FORD said modern technology and increased public awareness have made life easier for the deaf. "Things have gotten much better," she said.

The Cases' dog, Happy, has been trained to alert them when someone comes to the door or in case of fire. A special box attached to their television puts program dialogue in subtitles.

One week after Slagle was married, the Cases bought two Teletype machines that allow them to call their daughter.

"When we were young, we didn't have a telephone. If we were sick, Dad would have to drive to the doctor's office, make an appointment and drive us back later," Slagle said.

SOME THINGS haven't changed, though.

The house lights flash when someone pushes the doorbell, the tea kettle still screams.

"You'd think a deaf household would be quiet, but ours was always probably one of the noisiest on the block," Ford said.

Police arrest three suspects in high school girl's slaying

Three suspects in the strangulation of a 15-year-old Columbus girl were arrested on the North Side yesterday after an alert tow truck driver spotted them and notified police.

The tow truck driver followed the three in their blue 1984 Ford Escort hatchback for about 10 minutes, keeping police in cruisers and a helicopter informed over his two-way radio, said Police Sgt. Carl Evans.

Five police officers, with a helicopter hovering overhead, finally swooped down on the suspects about 4:30 p.m. on Westerville Rd., just south of Agler Rd.

The officers jumped from four cruisers with guns drawn and ordered the three suspects to remain in the car, Evans said.

Charged with aggravated murder were Lee A. Granger, 20, of 2092 Gaylord Pl.; Anthony Cox, 22, of 2154 New Village Rd.; and Lewis Collins, 23, of 2300 Bradford Square S. Police on Friday issued an all-points bulletin for the trio. Police at the time said the suspects might be in a blue Escort with Ohio license plates.

The three were being sought in connection with the slaying of Nichole Jones of 1519 Ellsworth Ave., a freshman at Independence High School. Her body was found Wednesday in an East Side alley. The girl apparently had been raped, police said.

The victim had gone to a basketball game Tuesday night at East High School and had not returned home. Witnesses told police they saw Nichole talking with three men and saw her get into a car with several men, police said.

Evans, one of the arresting officers, said, "They didn't put up any resistance. It happened so fast, they didn't have time to try anything. We had two cruisers coming from the north and two from the south. We were on them before they knew what happened."

The suspects' car pulled over to the side of the road and stopped as soon as police flashed their cruiser lights, Evans said. None of the suspects was armed, he added.

Police said the suspects were taken to the Franklin County Jail.

The tow truck driver, whom police refused to identify, first spotted the Escort being driven north on I-71 near 11th Ave., Evans said. "We really owe a lot to that wrecker driver," Evans added.

In charge

After recent upheaval in China, Deng Xiaoping, 82, still holds the reins. Story on Page 3 A.

Southwestern storm linked to 11 deaths

Associated Press

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Tucson, Ariz., 65 miles from the Mexican border, had a record low of 19 degrees. Ice forced police to close most bridges and overpasses overnight.

About 150 miles of the nation's southernmost coast-to-coast route, I-10, was closed by ice from Tucson to Lordsburg, N.M.

LESSON 1

1 Word List

news	a	look	at	find
head	paper	line	the	

2 Find the news

Look at the news.
Look at the headline.
Find the headline.
Find the news.

3 Look, find

Look, look.
Look at the newspaper.
Find a line. _____
Find a **D**.
Find a **C**.
Find a head.
Find **1G**.
Find **100**.

4 Look at the lines

news at paper the
look head line

Find a _____ paper.

Look _____ the headline.

Look at _____ news.

Look at the _____.

_____ at the news.

Find a _____ line.

Look at the head _____.

LESSON 2

1 Word list

can	picture	for	read
letter	word	number	you

2 Read

You can read.
You can read the newspaper.
You can find a picture.
You can find a number.
You can find a word.
Can you read a word?
Can you find a number?

3 Find

1. A word you can read.
2. A letter *B*.
3. A picture.

THE

4 Read

Can you read a newspaper?
You can read a newspaper.
Can you read a word?
You can read a word.
Can you find a ?
You can find a .
You can find news in a newspaper.
The newspaper is for you to read.

LESSON 2

5 Read

Look at the **?**.
Do you see the **?** ?

1. Find a **?** in the newspaper.
2. Can you find a **?** in the newspaper
3. Can you find a **?** in a headline
4. Can you find a picture in the newspaper

Look.

You can find the headline in the newspaper.
You can find a picture in the newspaper.
Can you read a headline?
Look for a headline you can read.

6 Look for a number

Can you find a number?
Look for a number in the newspaper.

7 Find the word

word letter number

1. **10** is a _____.
2. **B** is a _____.
3. **The** is a _____ you can read.

8 Read

Look.
Look for a word.
Look for **2** words.
Look for a number.
Look for **2** numbers.
Look for a headline.
Look for **2** headlines.
Look for a picture.
Look for **2** pictures.

LESSON 2

9 Letter *s*

1. line
   line _____
2. picture
   picture _____
3. head
   head _____
4. word
   word _____
5. paper
   paper _____

10 Letter *s*

1. I can read a word.
2. I can read 2 word ____.
3. I can find 3 number ____.
4. Look at the picture.
5. Can you find 4 picture ____?

11 Find the words

Look at the letters.
Look at the words.
Look at the lines.
Can you find a word for the letters?

news word at picture read paper

N _____
E
W _____
S
P _____
A _____
P _____
E
R _____

12 Look at the newspaper

LESSON 3

1 Word List

ad	**I**	**all**	**of**	**an**
some	**and**	**to**	**each**	

2 Read

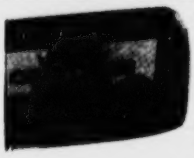
a	h	o	u
b	i	p	v
c	j	q	w
d	k	r	x
e	l	s	y
f	m	t	z
g	n		

3 Read

I can find words in the newspaper.
I can find an ad.
I can find a headline.
I can read some of the words.
Can you read all the letters?
Can you find a word for letters A, B, C?
A is for ad.
Find an ad.

LESSON 3

4 Find pictures

A		 C	
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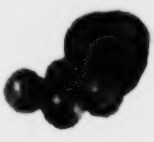
	N	 O	
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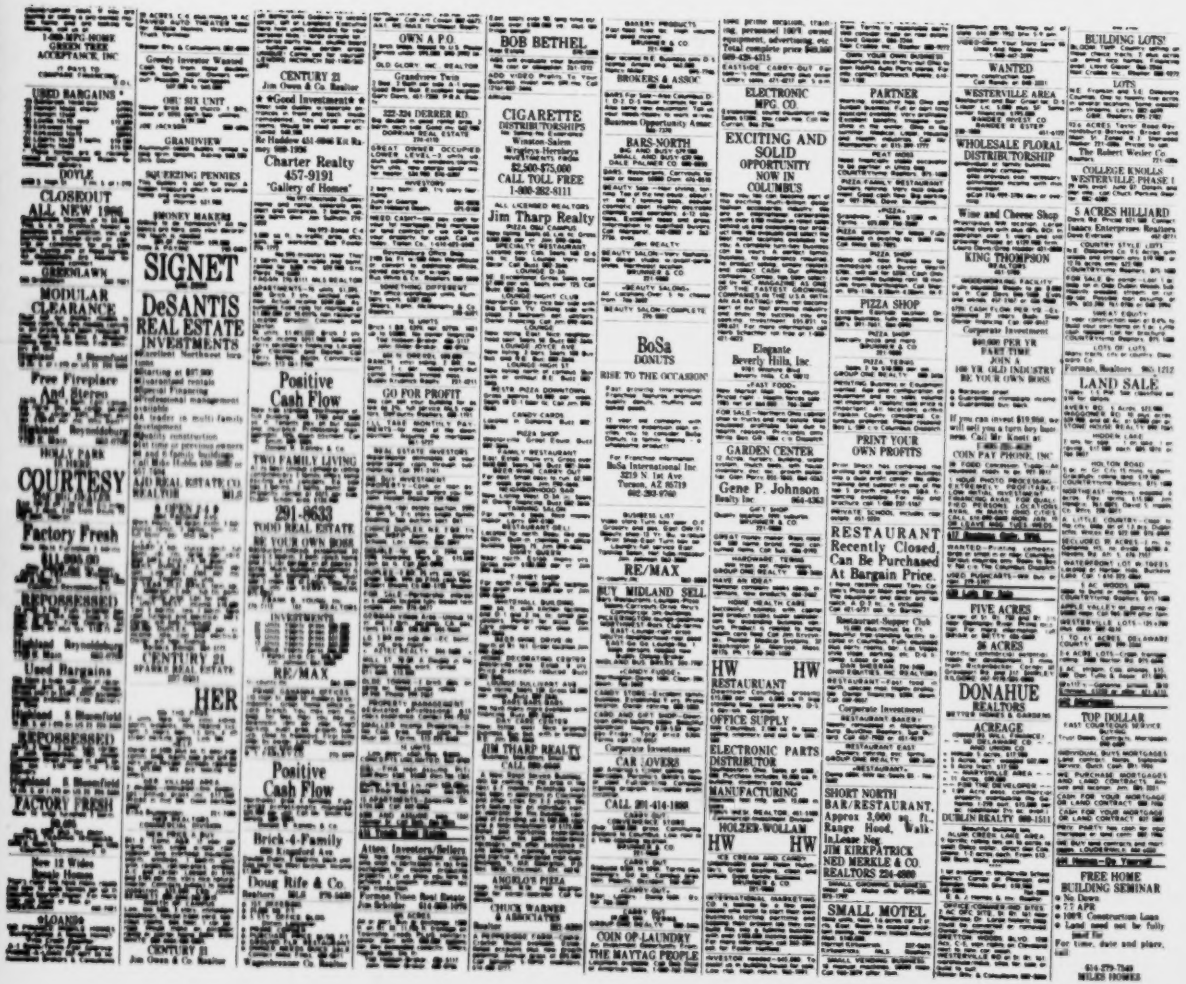

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LESSON 3

6 Read the words

I can read the letters.
I can read all the letters.
I can read all the letters to you.
I can find all the letters.
I can read the ABC's.
I can read the letters in the ads.
I can read some of the ads to you.

7 Find the letters

1. A ____ C
2. D E ____ G
3. ____ I ____ K
4. L M ____
5. O ____ Q R
6. ____ T ____ V
7. W X ____ Z

8 Read and write new words

Read all of the new words.
Find the new words.

to	an	of	each
ad	some	I	all

1. I can find _____ of the ads.
2. Can you find _____ of the letters?
3. You and _____ can read the newspaper.
4. I can read _____ you.
5. I can read _____ of the ads.
6. I can find words in the _____ and in the headlines.
7. I can find _____ *A*, a *B*, and a *C*.
8. Can you read each _____ the new words?

9 Read all the words

I can read.
I can read to you.
I can read words in the ads.
I can read words in the headlines.
I can read new words.
Some of the newspaper I can read.
Can you read some of the new words?
Can you find some of the new words in the ads?

LESSON 3

10 Look for a word for each letter

You can read.
You can read new words.
You can find words for each letter.
Find a word for each letter.

N _____
E _____
W _____
S _____ _____
P _____
A _____
P _____
E _____
R _____

H _____
E _____
A _____
D
L _____
I _____
N _____
E _____

number
each
word
ad
some
paper
picture
head
I
look
news
an
read

LESSON 4

1 Word list

draw	three	must	too
need	two	one	write

2 Read, write numbers

Find number **1** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **1** _____. **1** _____

Find number **2** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **2** _____. **2** _____

Find number **3** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **3** _____. **3** _____

Find number **4** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **4** _____. **4** _____

Find number **5** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **5** _____. **5** _____

Find number **6** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **6** _____. **6** _____

Find number **7** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **7** _____. **7** _____

Find number **8** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **8** _____. **8** _____

Find number **9** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **9** _____. **9** _____

Find number **10** in the newspaper. Write by the number.
Draw number **10** _____. **10** _____

LESSON 4

3 Find pictures

1 *one* ONE

2 *two* TWO

3 *three* THREE

4 FOUR

5 FIVE

6 SIX

7 SEVEN

8 EIGHT

9 NINE

10 TEN

LESSON 4

4 Read all of the words

I need to write, too.
I must read and write.
I must write numbers.
I must write letters.
I must read and write words.
Can you read all of the numbers?
Can you read all of the words?

5 Read and write numbers

Find the numbers in the ad.
Can you find all of the numbers 1 to 10?
Can you write all of the numbers, 1 to 10?
Write the numbers on the lines.
Write the number words.

___ _____
___ _____
___ _____
___ _____
___ _____
___ _____
___ _____
___ _____
___ _____
___ _____

6 Draw a picture of one TV

7 Find the numbers

LESSON 4

8 Numbers

Today (Sunday) 10 to 8
SUN
TELEVISION & APPLIANCE CO
10 Super Saving Centers
Today (Sunday) 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday 9 a.m. 'til 12 Midnight
Make This Your Best Christmas Ever! . . . See SUN For Bigger Savings, Better Service, Satisfaction, Best Selection.
SUN Will Beat Any Price—
Others may make similar claims — But Our Record Proves It and Our Policy Supports It.
Over 24,000 Color TV's In Stock
All sizes and styles for any decor— at a price to fit any budget.
Guaranteed Lowest Prices Or Your Money Back
19" Spectricon Portable Color Television $159
13" ZENITH Portable Color Television $164
YOUR CHOICE $197
General Electric 19" Portable Color TV $197
19" Panasonic Portable Color Television $197
19" ZENITH Portable Color Television $207
25" SHARP Color TV
Auto Color
$269
27" SONY Remote Control Stereo Color TV $997
Receives stereo TV broadcasts
Full console, programmable
Cable ready, Model KV2782R
Wireless Remote Control
27" SONY Remote Control Stereo Color TV $1037
Receives stereo TV broadcasts
Deluxe console, programmable
Cable ready, Model KV2783R
27" SONY Remote Control Stereo Color $1088
Receives stereo TV broadcasts
Pedestal style, programmable
Cable ready, Model KV2784R
13" Spectricon Remote Control Color TV $184
19" SHARP Remote Control Color TV $238
25" ZENITH Remote Control Color TV CABLE READY $397
25" SHARP Remote Control Color TV CABLE READY $377
25 RCA Remote Control Console Color $477
Receives Stereo Broadcasts
Cable Ready
27" RCA Deluxe Remote Control Console Color $697

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Campbell faces test on bench

By Zan Hale
Dispatch Sports Reporter

RICHFIELD, Ohio — This has been a frustrating year for Tony Campbell, the former Ohio State standout who plays for the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association.

To say he *plays* for the Pistons is a bit of an exaggeration.

Campbell, after serving as a prominent substitute forward last season, pretty much sits for the Pistons this season.

He hasn't been in Coach Chuck Daly's plans so far and doesn't appear to be in them in the future.

ALL OF which doesn't settle well with Campbell.

"I'm worried, sure I am," he said last night before Detroit played the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Campbell's contract, in its option year, is up at season's end. He had been concerned Detroit might not pick up the option year. They did because they consider him "an insurance policy," Daly said. Campbell, a 6-foot-7 forward, also has seen limited action at guard, which makes him doubly valuable as a backup.

But he wants to play.

"I know I can play," Campbell said. "I can play in this league."

BUT DETROIT might not be the place.

"If I don't fit here, maybe I'll fit in someplace else," Campbell said.

Campbell has played in 21 of Detroit's 31 games this season. He is averaging 3.6 points and 1.3 rebounds in 6.7 minutes.

In the meantime, Campbell has concentrated on keeping his attitude positive and his shooting sharp. Not that either task is easy under the current circumstances.

"I just try to give my best effort when I'm called upon," he said. "It's very hard to maintain the touch when you don't play and your percentage can go down. I just have to keep playing hard and see what happens."

HE IS shooting 38.3 percent from the field and 51.9 percent from the line, compared with 48 percent from the field last season, when he was averaging 15.7 minutes as the first forward off the bench.

This season, Sidney Green (8.4 points) and Adrian Dantley (22.9) are starting and rookie Dennis Rodman (6.8) is the backup of choice.

"I try to keep my attitude good," said Campbell, drafted by Detroit in the first round (20th pick) in 1984. "I want to play another year. What good will it do to get a bad attitude? I have a job. We're winning. I can't complain. I just want to play. I can't do anything about what I'd like right now. I just hope I get the opportunity."

Dispatch photo by Ken Chamberlain

On top of their games

Westerville North's Tim Smith barely gets off a shot while being guarded by Brookhaven's Rick Bagley during last night's high school basketball game in Westerville. The Bearcats won 81-80 in overtime. See story on Page 4 D.

NOTES — The Cavaliers signed guard **Craig Ehlo** to a 10-day contract yesterday to replace rookie guard **Mark Price**, who underwent an appendectomy Sunday night.

Ehlo, 6 foot 7, was a third-round draft pick of the Houston Rockets in 1983 out of Washington State. He spent the past three seasons with Houston, averaging 2.4 points in 88 games.

Ehlo has played three games this season with Mississippi in the Continental Basketball Association, scoring 18 points.

NORTHWESTERN (5-9, 0-4) will face Ohio State (9-6, 0-3) Thursday (8:07 p.m., Channel 6) in St. John Arena.

This is the age of speed, jumping ability and the three-point goal in college. But the Wildcats haven't caught up with the rest.

Only 6-foot-10 junior forward Shon Morris and senior guard Shawn Watts are shooting well, at 52 percent.

Hot shooters have been drilling the Buckeyes in the Big Ten. But the Wildcats have been around the rim and out.

Freshman forward Don Polite, who has started seven games, is shooting 40 percent. Polite is expected to lose a start Thursday to senior Tim Wyss, who might not be the offensive solution because he's making 20 percent from the floor.

Starting guard Elliott Fullen of Springfield, Ohio, is at 41 percent, and sixth man Jeff Grose is at 42 percent.

It has been difficult for Foster to have quality practices because of injuries.

Morris is averaging 14.5 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

Watts has 145 career steals and needs one more to surpass Art Aaron and become the school's leader.

Ohio State Coach Gary Williams is being cautious.

"When you're 0-3 in the conference, you don't overlook anyone," he said. "There is never an easy team for us to play in the Big Ten. Northwestern has two senior guards who continue to give them some leadership.

"(Northwestern) won't be intimidated going into any arena in the Big Ten. I respect Bill Foster."

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Price, a 6-footer out of Georgia Tech, averaged 7.1 points while shooting 39 percent from the field in 32 games this season and averaged 3.2 assists. He was expected to be sidelined for four to six weeks.

Ehlo was in uniform for the Cavaliers' game last night. . . . Detroit came into the Coliseum on a three-game winning streak. The Pistons had won six of their last seven games. . . . The Pistons' **Isiah Thomas** was named the National Basketball Association player of the week after averaging 24.7 points, 14 assists and 2.7 steals in leading Detroit to its last three victories.

LESSON 4

10 Newspaper ads

Look. Look at the ads.
Look at the numbers in the ads.
Look at the pictures in the ads.
Write the numbers in the ads.

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

I need some ads for numbers.

I can find three pictures.

LESSON 5

1 Word list

chair	man	happy	right	he
sad	in	she	is	

2 Look at the man in the chair

Is he happy?
Is he sad?
Read the words.
Write words for pictures.

MAN
CHAIR
HAPPY

3 Look for happy and sad pictures

Look at the man.
The man is in a chair.
The man looks happy.
I am happy.
I can read.
Are you sad?
Are you happy?
Can you read?
Can you read new words?

Some of the news is sad.
Some of the pictures in the newspaper look happy.
Look for pictures in the news.
Look for pictures in the ads.
You can find happy and sad pictures.
Find a picture that looks happy.
Find an ad that looks happy.
Find a picture that looks sad.

LESSON 5

4 Find happy and sad pictures

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NBA bans Lloyd, Wiggins for cocaine use

NEW YORK (AP) — Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins of the Houston Rockets yesterday became the third and fourth National Basketball Association players to be banned from the league for using cocaine.

Commissioner David Stern said the two were tested Saturday after the league was presented with evidence of drug use "that would be adequate to cause a magistrate to issue a search warrant."

Lloyd and Wiggins join Micheal Ray Richardson of the New Jersey Nets and John Drew, formerly of the Utah Jazz, as players banished after failing drug tests.

Richardson and Drew were banned as "three-time losers" under provisions of the drug agreement that a player can be treated without penalty if he comes forward voluntarily.

Lloyd and Wiggins did not volunteer for treatment, so they won't get a second chance. "They had plenty of chances to come forward," Stern said. "Our anti-drug program is not passive. We are constantly counseling all the players about the treatment programs available to them."

Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said the situation had taught him a lot about lying.

"They'll look you straight in the eye every time and deny it," he said. "That's frustrating."

Stern said the test results on Lloyd and Wiggins were confirmed Monday night by the PDLA Laboratory in South Plainfield, N.J.

Under terms of the anti-drug agreement signed by the league and the NBA Players Association Sept. 18, 1983, an independent expert, R. Harcourt Dodds, a former assistant U.S. attorney and deputy police commissioner for the city of New York, authorized the tests after evaluating the NBA's evidence.

Stern would not elaborate on the nature of the evidence or how the NBA got it, saying only "the NBA has security personnel all over the country."

Stern said yesterday's developments reaffirm the effectiveness of the drug program. He said he was disappointed, but "the program is working the way we expected it would and hoped it wouldn't."

"The underpinnings of the NBA's anti-drug program are forceful and clearly stated," Stern said. "Any player voluntarily coming forward and seeking help is entitled to receive, without penalty or loss of salary, the finest rehabilitation treatment that the NBA and the Players Association can secure."

Stern said, however, Lloyd and Wiggins still will be treated at the NBA's expense at a rehabilitation facility in Van Nuys, Calif.

The four players can apply for reinstatement two years after their disqualifications took effect. The NBA and the players union have to approve any readmission.

"Drug use will not be tolerated in the NBA," Stern said. "But we want to combine that toughness with the need to protect individual rights. We believe we have the most effective and enlightened drug program in sports."

Lloyd and Wiggins are the second and third guards the Rockets have lost to drugs in the past year. John Lucas, a starter who was among the league's assist leaders, was cut by the Rockets last season.

Stern said he is not concerned about how the Rockets will handle their sudden depth problem in the backcourt.

"Our drug agreement is enforced without regard to the consequences to the teams involved," Stern said.

Fitch, asked the effect the ban would have on his Rockets, said, "You can't measure this in terms of wins and losses. I met with the club right after we got the news, and it's the type of thing that should not happen to any club, but I would expect that we will react in positive ways."

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said he had no immediate plans for replacing Lloyd and Wiggins.

Lewis Lloyd — File photo

Baab won't let pain get him down

By Bob Baptist
Dispatch Sports Reporter

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The best thing that could have happened to Mike Baab's sprained left knee happened Saturday.

On the first play of the game against the New York Jets, the Cleveland Browns center's right ankle was sprained.

"Mike started worrying about his ankle," right guard Dan Fike said. "It took his mind right off his knee."

Baab, 27, has started 65 of 66 games, the last 62 in a row, since he replaced Tom DeLeone as the Browns' center in 1982.

From Euless, Texas, and a University of Texas graduate, Baab has been nicknamed "Tough Texan."

"I'M GOING to rub him into the ground with that name," Fike said.

But Baab has earned it.

On July 30, 1985, he had arthroscopic knee surgery. He returned to practice in less than two weeks and started in a preseason game Aug. 24. "It didn't hurt," Baab said.

This past September, Baab lost control of his 27-foot cabin cruiser on Lake Erie, and the boat crashed into a break wall. "That hurt," Baab said.

He received more than 40 stitches in his face, but practiced the next day and started against Detroit three days after the mishap.

"What that was was the kind of situation where you've been in an unfortunate accident, and when you're in something like that, you'd better get ... back out on the football field so the coaches don't get mad at you. That's what that was."

Baab's latest knee injury occurred Dec. 21 against San Diego, in the Browns' final regular-season game. The sprain has limited his practice time the past two weeks.

BUT HE started against the Jets in the American Football Conference semifinal playoff game and is expected to start Sunday against Denver in the AFC championship game in Cleveland Stadium (12:30 p.m., Channel 4).

"You just put tape on it and keep going," Baab said. "That's what you get paid for."

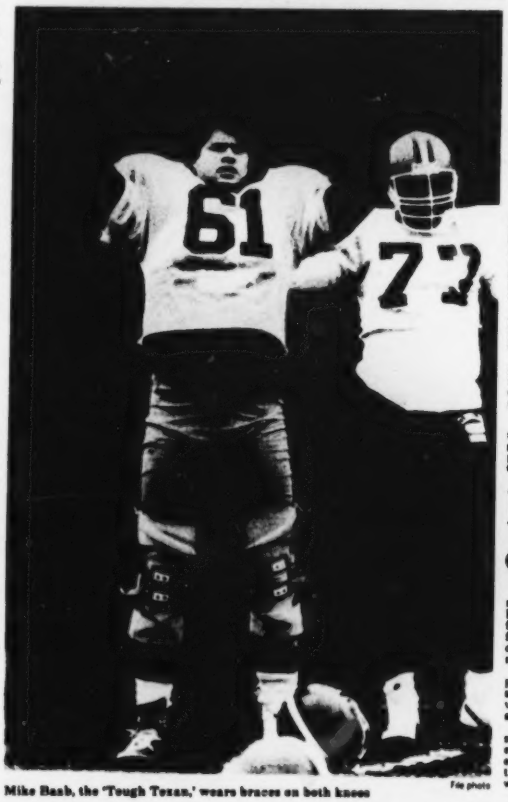
Baab said the offensive line has developed a new way to play through injuries this season: scream therapy. It's the perfect complement to the barking Dogs defense.

"If you're really hurt, you just yell at it and it goes away," Baab said. "So you see guys out there actually screaming. But it works. It makes it go away."

Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said of Baab: "You're dealing with an unusual psychology."

Baab had the starring role of *Saabarian* this season in a rock video that also featured some of his teammates and was co-produced by his wife, Lolia. He was the leader of the ancient tribe of "Modella" that was in quest of the "Ring of Power." The ring bore a striking resemblance to the Super Bowl ring the Browns will be one step closer to if they beat Denver.

Baab also is a collector of comic books, and considers Tarzan and Conan perfect role models.



Mike Baab, the 'Tough Texan,' wears braces on both knees — File photo

"They're big, strong and honorable. They'd never hurt a woman, and they're not scared of anything," he said. "I'd like to be just like that."

He said he derives his toughness from his "genes. My father's an awfully tough guy."

How tough?

"He cut out his own wisdom teeth," Baab said.

NOTES — The Browns practiced for two hours at the Dodgertown spring training complex yesterday. They returned to Cleveland last night and will practice today and Saturday at their facility at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. ... Linebacker **Eddie Johnson** (sprained ankle, knee) and cornerback **Hanford Dixon** (sprained ankle) missed practice again yesterday, but Schottenheimer said, "I would expect everybody would be ready to play." ... Schottenheimer on activating running back **Earnest Byner** off the injured reserve list for Sunday's game: "I have an inclination what to do, but that might change, depending what happens the next two days." The team has until 4 p.m. Saturday to activate Byner, who has been sidelined since he suffered torn ankle ligaments Oct. 19 against Green Bay.

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Yankees, Norris might reach deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Norris, a former 22-game winner who has not pitched in the major leagues since 1983, might get a comeback try with the New York Yankees, The Associated Press has learned.

"The Yankees made a verbal agreement in early October to purchase Norris' contract for $10,000 from the San Jose Bees of the Class A California League, sources said. The deal was supposed to be completed later that month but has been put on hold by the Yankees.

"I really can't comment on it, but basically it's true," Norris said this week from his Hayward, Calif., home.

According to the arrangement, Norris, 31, would have started the 1987 season with the Columbus Clippers, the Yankees' triple-A team.

NORRIS, A right-hander, spent last year with San Jose, going 4-3 with a 1.44 ERA. He pitched 56⅓ innings, striking out 43 and walking eight.

Mike Norris — File photo

A shoulder injury ended Norris' last major league season, in 1983 when he went 4-5 with Oakland. Arm problems kept Norris out of action in 1984.

Baseball battles over free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Some major league clubs claim they still have the right to negotiate with free agents who rejected their offers of salary arbitration and who did not re-sign with them by midnight last Thursday.

Don Fehr, who heads the players' union, disputes that stand and charges the clubs are violating the collective bargaining agreement.

The Major League Players Association said yesterday the Player Relations Committee, the owners' labor arm, had advised clubs they could continue to negotiate with the free agents.

"THEIR ACTION is contrary to our understanding of what the collective bargaining agreement means," said Gene Orza, associate counsel for the union.

But Barry Rona, executive director of the PRC, said the only prohibition was on signing.

Fehr said in a prepared statement, "The failure of a club to come to terms with a former player by (Jan. 8) means that the club and that player — or his agent — are no longer authorized to negotiate about the employment of the player until May 1, 1987."

"Apparently, the Montreal Expos, with respect to Andre Dawson and Tim Raines, and the Detroit Tigers, with respect to Lance Parrish, are now saying publicly that they retain the right to continue negotiations with these players. The Expos and the Tigers are mistaken, and the documentary evidence that they are is voluminous."

But Rona said, "The only prohibition I know of is against making any agreement, oral or written, prior to May 1. The thrust of the agreement is that there should be no agreement prior to May 1. The clubs and the players are free to discuss future terms and future intentions."

DAN EWALD, a spokesman for the Tigers, said, "We have said that if he has not signed with another club by May 1, we would be interested in Lance Parrish. We understand we can not negotiate with him before then."

The Expos were unavailable for comment.

The Minnesota Twins say they intend to make an offer to Raines. Twins vice president Andy MacPhail said he talked to Raines' agent, Charles Berry. "We plan to actively try to sign Raines," MacPhail said.

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LESSON 5

5 Read and write the words for pictures

HAPPY

SAD

SAD

HAPPY

LESSON 5

6 Read right and write right

Look at the two words.

WRITE RIGHT

Read the two words.
Write the two words.
Each word is a *HOMONYM*.
Can you *write* the *right* word?
Can you read them, too?

Look at the three words.

TOO TWO TO

Can you *write* the *right* word?
I can *write*.
I can find the *right* word.
I can *write* the right word.
Can you read the right words?
Can you write the right words?

1. _____ (Right, Write) on paper.

2. I can find the _____ (right, write) word.

I can find *two* letters.
You can, *too*.
I can read the words *to* you.

1. I can read; you need to read, (too, two) _____.

2. You read (to, too) _____ me.

3. Can you find (two, too, to) _____ ads?

LESSON 5

7 Write the right words

Write the right word on the line.
Look at the numbers.
Write each word by the right number.

Across

newspaper sad headlines word

2. You can read the

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _.

5. A paper you can read

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _.

8. Can you read each new _ _ _ _?

10. Does the man in the chair look _ _ _?

Down

some
ads
man
draw
chair
read

1. The man is in a _ _ _ _ _.

3. _ _ _ _ a line.

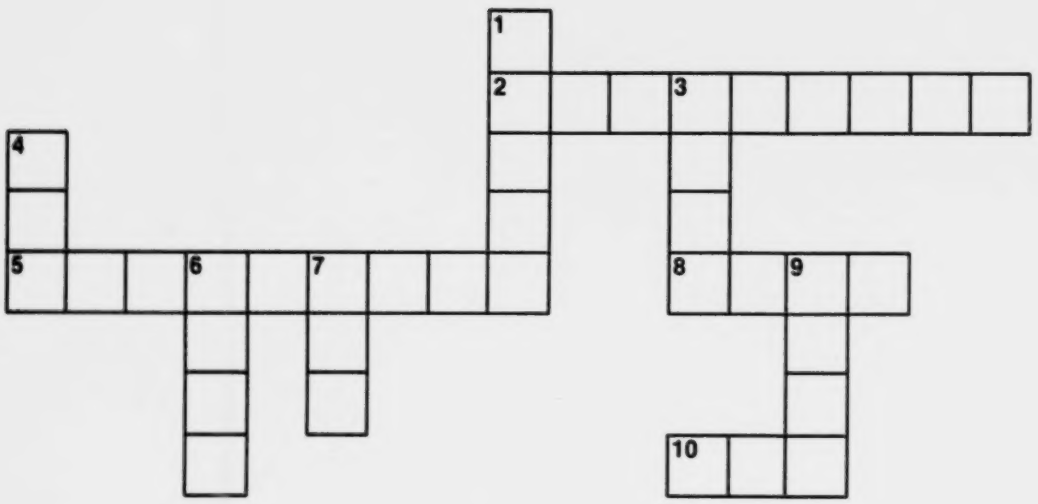
4. The _ _ _ is in a chair.

6. You can read _ _ _ _ of the words in the headlines.

7. You can find numbers in the

_ _ _.

9. Can you _ _ _ _ the new words?



S -CHECK 1

1 Look and write s, ., ?

1. I can draw two chair ___
2. Can you find a chair ___
3. Is he happy ___
4. I can read three new word ___
5. Can you find a new word ___

2 Write the right letters and number words

ABC ___ EFG ___ IJK ___ MNO

___ QRS ___ UVW ___ YZ

ONE _____ THREE _____

FIVE _____ SEVEN _____

NINE _____

3 Write the right word

1. Can you read _____ (to, two, too) words?
2. Can you _____ (write, right) the _____ (right, write) word?
3. The woman is happy. Is the man happy, _____ (too, to, two)?
4. I need to find the _____ (right, write) number.
5. Can I _____ (right, write) _____ (to, too) you?
6. Can you find _____ (two, too, to) pictures?
7. I look at the paper. You look, _____ (to, two, too).
8. I can find the _____ (right, write) picture.
9. Find _____ (two, to, too) headlines.
10. The man looks _____ (too, to, two) sad.

4 Write the words right

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

LESSON 6

1 Word list

after	am	food	how	buy
much	by	tell	cost	

2 Find the new words

I look at the ads in the newspaper.
I look for the ads for food.
I need to read the ads.
I need to look for the food I will buy.
I will buy the food after I read the ads.
The ads tell how much the food will cost.
I can find the food ads.
I can find pictures of food I need to buy.
I can look for the cost of the food.
I can find the cost of the food by reading the ads.
How much is the food I will buy?

3 Find the right word

I can tell (buy, by) the ads what food to
(buy, by).
I need to (by, buy) a chair.
Write a number (by, buy) the chair.
Draw a line (by, buy) the number.
(By, Buy) some food.
Draw a chair.

LESSON 6

4 Find the cost of the food you buy

I need to read food words to buy food.
I can find some pictures of foods.
I can look for words for the pictures.
I can find words for the pictures.
I can look at the words and the pictures.
I can find food words.
I can draw pictures of some foods.

FOOD

5 Look for the food words and the pictures

Find some food words.
Write some food words.
Find some food pictures.
Add to the food words you can read.
Write the right word by the picture.

6 Read and write right

1. Happy I am can I read the ads.
2. See much how can I the cost will food.
3. Cost right the at food right the find can I.
4. Find food pictures can I.
5. Read the ad can you?

LESSON 6

7 Find the right word

1. I can find the cost of food in the _____.
   a. chair
   b. ads
   c. line

2. I can _____ a food picture.
   a. happy
   b. draw
   c. sad

3. Ads are in the _____.
   a. newspaper
   b. head
   c. food

4. Can you read the ads, _____?
   a. two
   b. to
   c. too

5. I can _____ some of the words.
   a. right
   b. write

6. I can read the _____ words.
   a. right
   b. write

7. Buy _____ newspapers _____ read.
   a. two
   b. too
   c. to

8. Can you _____ much food?
   a. by
   b. buy

9. I can find foods I need _____ looking at the pictures in the ads.
   a. by
   b. buy

10. The newspaper is _____ the chair.
    a. by
    b. buy

LESSON 6

8 Find the Cost of Food in the Ads

Kroger Grade 'A' Fresh Large or
EXTRA LARGE FRESH EGGS
Dozen Carton

49¢

4 types, 11 oz. & 12 oz.
FIRESIDE COOKIES
69¢
Limit 2 thru 1/17/87

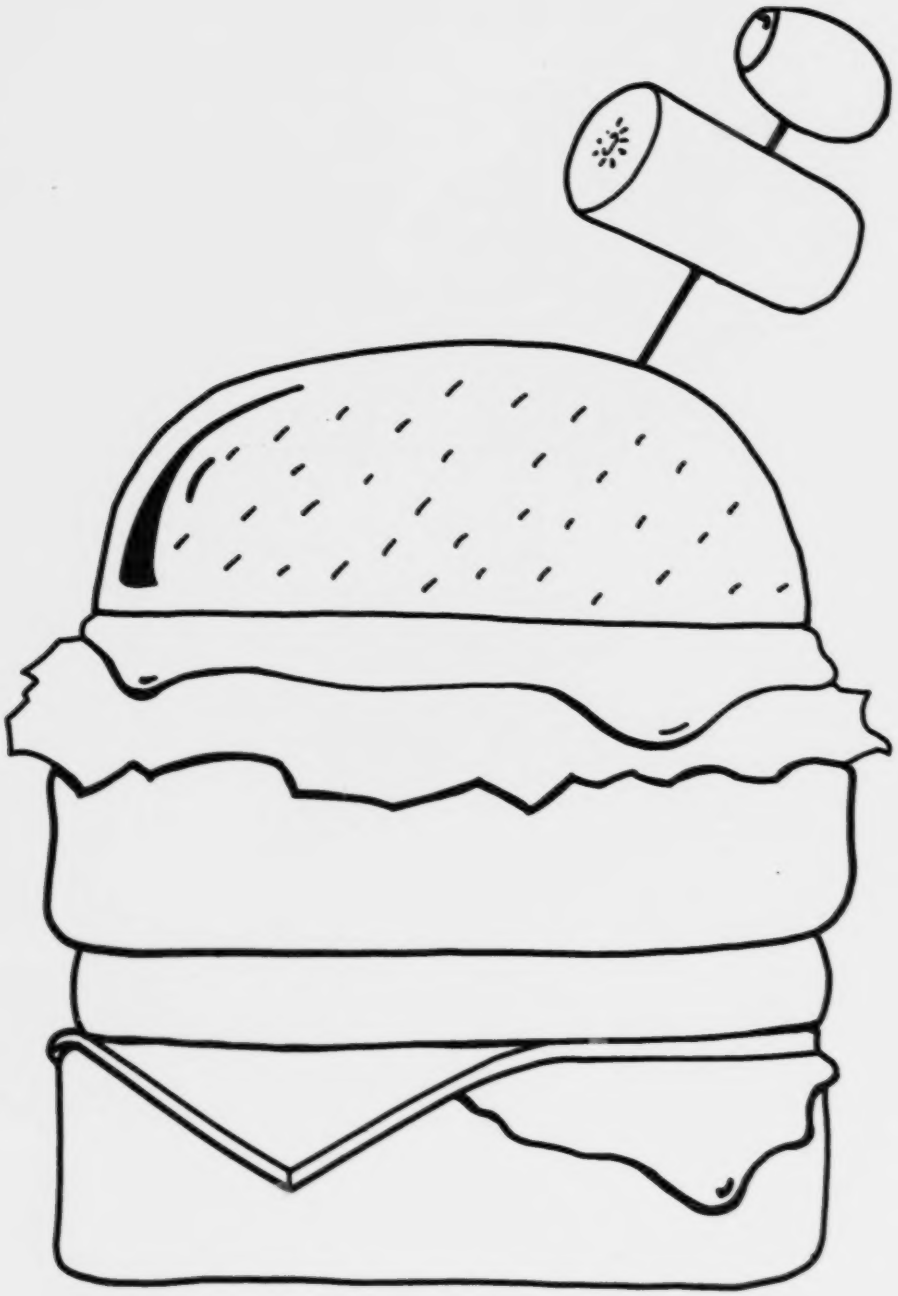
OATMEAL OR ICED FRUIT COOKIES
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FLAV-O-RITE GRADE "A"
Ex-Large Eggs
59¢ doz.
Limit 2, please

RAISIN Oatmeal Cookies.. DOZ **$1.49**

LESSON 6

9 Look in the newspaper for food words



LESSON 7

1 Word list

add	like	cut	many	do
not	eat	on	end	

2 Read

Look at all the words you can read.
You can read new words.
You can write new words, too.
Do you like to read?
Look for words that you can read.
Look for words that you cannot read.
Add some new words to the words you can read.
You can read many words.
Look for new words in the newspaper.

NEW WORDS

LESSON 7

3 Look at the endings of the words

Read the words.
Add an *s* to the end of the word.
Read the word after you add the *s*.

1. line ____
2. picture ____
3. head ____
4. paper ____
5. number ____
6. letter ____
7. chair ____
8. ad ____
9. word ____
10. food ____

4 Find the right word

line	lines	picture	pictures
head	heads	paper	papers
number	numbers	letter	letters
chair	chairs	ad	ads
word	words	food	foods

1. Draw two _____.
2. Look at the _____.
3. Do you like to look at pictures in _____?
4. Do you like to look for _____ in the newspaper?
5. How many _____ are in the headline?
6. What _____ end in *s*?
7. Buy two news _____.
8. The newspapers are by the _____.
9. An ad pictures many _____.
10. The _____ looks like a man.

LESSON 7

5 Add *ing* to the end of the words

Read the words.
Read the words after you add the *ing* ending.

look _____ read _____

cost _____ buy _____

tell _____ find _____

will _____ draw _____

6 Cut the letter *e*

Make and ***write*** end with vowel ***e***

To add *ing* to a word ending in the vowel *e*, cut the *e* and add *ing*.

make cut *e* add *ing* = making

write cut *e* add *ing* = writing

7 Read and write

1. You are looking sad.
2. The food is costing too much.
3. Are you telling me to draw a picture?
4. I am willing to buy the food.
5. Are you reading the newspaper?
6. Are you buying the food?
7. You are finding the ads.
8. Are you drawing a picture?
9. Are you needing to buy a chair?
10. I am writing a letter.
11. You are making a picture.

The vowels are: **A E I O U.**

LESSON 7

8 Find words ending in *s*

DAYS
HOURS
minutes
WEEKS

DRIVERS
CARS
tests
Tickets
TIRES

news
Reports
problems
Wars
rights
Ohioans
Americans

Sports
coaches
players
GLOBETROTTERS

WEDDINGS

kids	**boys**	**girls**
schools	**books**	dreams
streets	**roads**	**plans**
banks	**Savings**	ideas
Funerals	Deaths	**tears**

STORES
sales
ORANGES
Onions
Carrots
BEANS

LESSON 7

9 Find words ending in *ing*

STARTING

understanding

beating
bombing
building
buying
closing
defending
driving
encouraging
Falling
Fighting
leading
living
looking
losing
making
Marching
MEETING

MISSING
Playing
promising
racing
returning
seeking
setting
shooting
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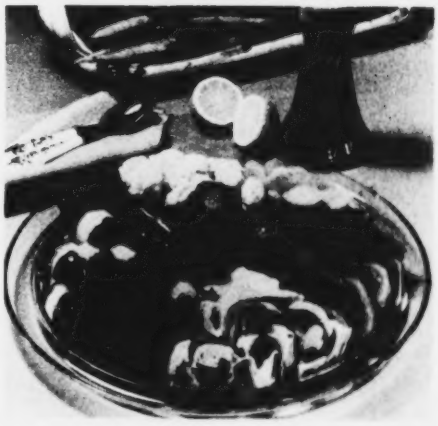
LESSON 7

10 Draw a line to the picture like the word



LOOKING

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SAD

EATING

NOT EATING

ONE

TWO

LINE

FOOD

NEWSPAPER

CHAIR

MAN

READING

LESSON 8

1 Word list

coupon	get	yes	save	free
money	good	if	less	when

2 Read how to save on cost of food

Do you like to save on the cost of food? Yes!
Look at the ads.
If you buy two cans of food, one is free.
How can you save money when buying food?
Can you read all the words in the ads?
When you find a new word, write the word.
If you can read, you can save when you buy.
You can save money if you can read the words in the ads.
Read the ads.
Tell how to get the free food.

LESSON 8

3 Look for the words you need for buying food

Find food words.
Find words for the food you need to buy.
Find words you need when you eat.

bread	breakfast	buy	cans	cost
coupon	dinner	eat	fruit	food
free	good	lunch	meat	milk
need	save	snack	sweets	

Q	C	O	S	T	F	O	O	D	K
E	A	T	U	Z	H	J	X	O	D
N	S	W	E	E	T	S	O	K	I
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C	A	N	S	V	L	U	N	C	H

LESSON 8

4 Find foods you like (cut, write)

Food groups	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Snacks
Fruit				
Bread				
Milk				
Meat				
Sweets				

LESSON 9

1 Word list

[illegible]	bear	walk	fast	go
ate	sports	run	woman	

2 Write the right word

Woman = 1 Women = 2+

Man = 1 Men = 2+

1. Look at 1 (women, woman) _____.
2. Look at 2 (woman, women) _____.
3. Look at 1 (men, man) _____.
4. Look at (man, men) _____.

One woman

Two women

One man

Two men

LESSON 9

3 Find pictures, write, and tell about sports

Do you like sports?
Many women like sports.
Many men like sports, too.
Look at the pictures.
The pictures are about sports.
Can you tell a sport by looking at the picture?
Tell about a sport picture when you find it in the newspaper.
Many men are in sports.
Many women are in sports, too.
Some men and women like all the sports.
A woman can run.
She can run fast.
She can walk.
A man can walk and run, too.
Look at the pictures of sports you find in the newspaper.
Are some happy?
Are some not happy?
Draw an *X* on the ones not happy.

Write About Sports

LESSON 9

4 Look at the pictures

SPORTS

football

Gymnastics

The Turpin girls gymnastics team has an excellent chance of the best finish of any Cincinnati team in history in this year's state gymnastics finals today and Saturday in Dublin, Ohio.

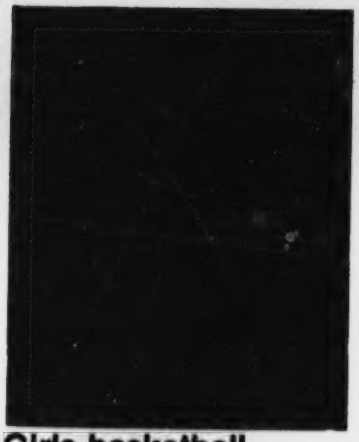
Skaters must meet standards in programs

Button

The first column by Button, who won an Emmy for his skating analysis in 1981, will appear March 7. Button will thereafter offer his commentary following each championship final.

Boxing

■ Mike Tyson, who has now unified the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association heavyweight titles after his victory Saturday night over James "Bonecrusher" Smith, will defend them May 30, a spokesman for HBO announced. Pinklon Thomas, ranked No. 1 by the WBC, is the leading candidate as an opponent.



Girls basketball

College basketball

Tennis

In the men's semifinals today, top-seeded Ivan Lendl plays sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors in a rematch of their semifinal meeting here last year. Connors was defaulted in the fifth set of that one after storming off the court to protest a line call.

District wrestling

Track fans get crash course

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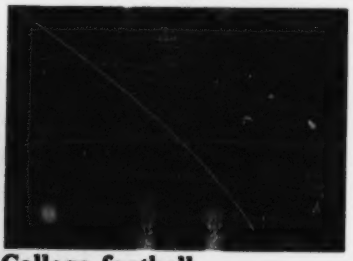

College football

Pro football

■ Former Bengals wide receiver Clay Pickering, who played four games with the Chicago Bears last season before being released, was among three free agents signed by the Bears Friday.

Golf

■ Spain's Seve Ballesteros opened with an eagle en route to a bogey-free round of 66 and moved into a five-way tie for the lead at 7-under 137 after two rounds of the $1 million Doral Open. He was tied for the lead with Bernhard Langer, Fred Couples, Lennie Clements and Larry Rinker.

Baseball

Johnny Bench is in camp filming a Reds special that will air on Channel 5 on March 16 from 8-9 p.m.

Horse racing

■ Tiger's Finest, who was in the lead until he stumbled and unseated jockey Scott Miller in last week's President's Stakes at Turfway, atoned with a 19-length victory in the $18,500 allowance at Turfway Park.

Auto racing

■ Dale Earnhardt beat Ricky Rudd by 10.5 seconds in the Goodwrench 500 NASCAR race at Rockingham, N.C.

Swimming

St. Xavier's boys and Turpin's girls lead the Cincinnati contingent in the state swimming finals, which begin at 7 p. m. today at Canton McKinley's Branden Natatorium.

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LESSON 9

5 Find words for the letters

Write the right words on the lines.

one paper sad three right save

S _____

P _____

O _____

R _____

T _____

S _____

6 Look, read, and write

Some words need an *s* at the end of the word.
Write an *s* at the end of the right words.
Look at the words.
Some words need *ing* at the end.
Write *ing* at the end of the right words.
Look at the words.
Read the words.

I walk.

He walk _____.

He is walk _____.

She draws.

She is draw _____.

She read _____.

She is read _____.

LESSON 9

7 Look for the right word

Write the right word.

ACROSS

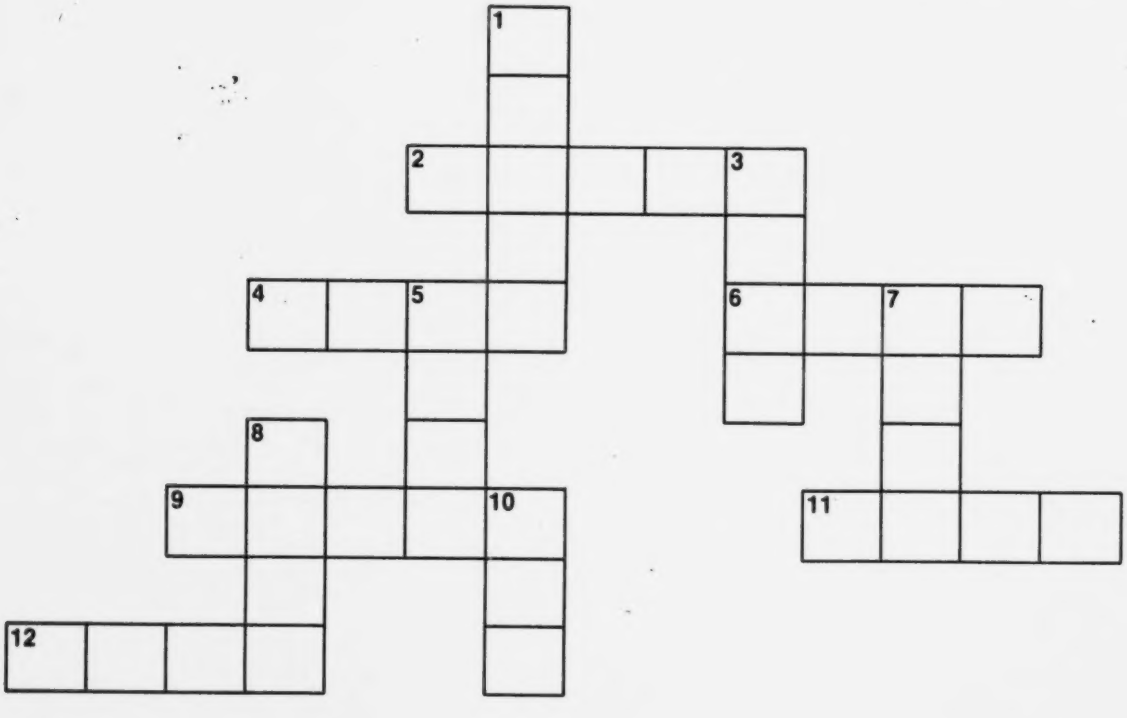
women	walk	fast
money	read	tell

2. _____ and men like sports.
4. He can run _____.
7. She can _____ fast.
9. I can save _____.
11. _____ the woman to run fast.
12. I like to _____.

DOWN

good	you	sport
line	news	save

1. Tell about a _____ you are in.
3. Look at sports in the _____ paper.
5. Can you _____ money?
7. Draw a _____.
8. _____ for you!
10. Do _____ like to read?



LESSON 10

1 Word list

day	ladies	signs	say
place	they	restroom	what

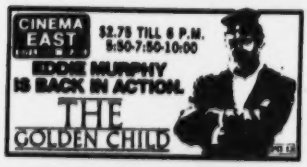
2 Sign words

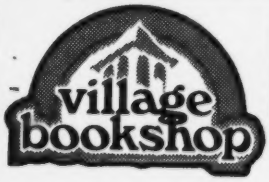
entrance/exit	in/out	on/off	open/close
pull/push	smoking/no smoking	up/down	

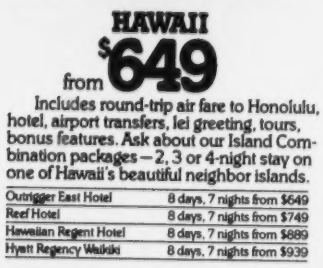
3 Look at the signs

What can I do?
I must read.
I must read signs.
Some signs are like the ads.
They tell about a place to eat.
They tell about a place to go.
Signs tell about buying.
I need to read signs.

Read the signs in the newspaper.
Some signs are in the ads.
I can read many of the signs.
I see the signs each day.
Look at the signs.
Some signs tell you what to do.
Some signs do not need words.
I must read the signs.



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LESSON 10

4 Find signs in newspaper

Draw on places to go.

Draw by places to buy.

Place for your newspaper signs.

5 Draw lines to word signs like *off—on*

SIGNS

DRAW A LINE

Sign TO Sign

ENTRANCE

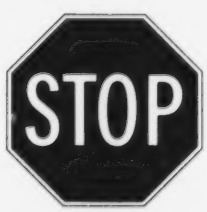
PULL

SMOKING

PUSH

LADIES

EXIT



NO SMOKING

DOWN

ON

OPEN

MEN

up

Off

CLOSED

in

out

GO

LESSON 10

6 Write about it

SELF-CHECK 2

1 Write the words right

Words	Add *s*	Add *ing*
1. _____		
2. _____		
3. _____		
4. _____		
5. _____		
6. _____		
7. _____		
8.		

2 Write the right word

1. I need to _____ (by, buy) food.
2. The newspaper is _____ (by, buy) the chair.
3. I can _____ (add, ad) the cost of food I buy.
4. Read the _____ (ad, add) and save money.

3 Write sign words

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

LESSON 11

1 Word list

address	home	job	map	me
my	name	street	where	live

2 Address words

city	state	zip

3 Look at the map

I need to read a map.
A map can tell where you live.
The map tells where I live.
I can find my home on the map.
I can find my job on the map.
I can find the place for sports.
I can find where to buy a pizza.

4 Read and write

I live at my address.
My home is my address.
I go to my job each day.
If I walk fast, I (can, cannot) walk to my job.
I can write my name.
I need to write my address, too.
My name and address are:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

LESSON 11

5 Read and find

Street signs tell the names of streets.
I can read the signs on my street.
I can find my street on the map.
I can find my job on the map.
I like to look at sports.
I like to eat at fast food places.
I can find where to go on the map.

6 Write the right word on the line

home	job	street	map	name
where	live	address	walk	

1. I need to write my name and _____.
2. The _____ tells where I live.
3. My home is on a _____.
4. I can write my _____.
5. _____ do you live?
6. Can you _____ to your job?
7. Where do you _____?
8. My _____ is on a street.
9. I need to find a _____.

7 Read right

1. walk fast I like to. 1. _____
2. find my home I can. 2. _____
3. to eat like I out go to. 3. _____
4. do go you where like to? 4. _____

LESSON 11

8 Look on a map

Tell me where I live.
Tell me where you live.
Tell me where my job is.
Tell me where my street is.
Tell me where to go.
Tell me where to go to eat.

9 Where do you like to go?

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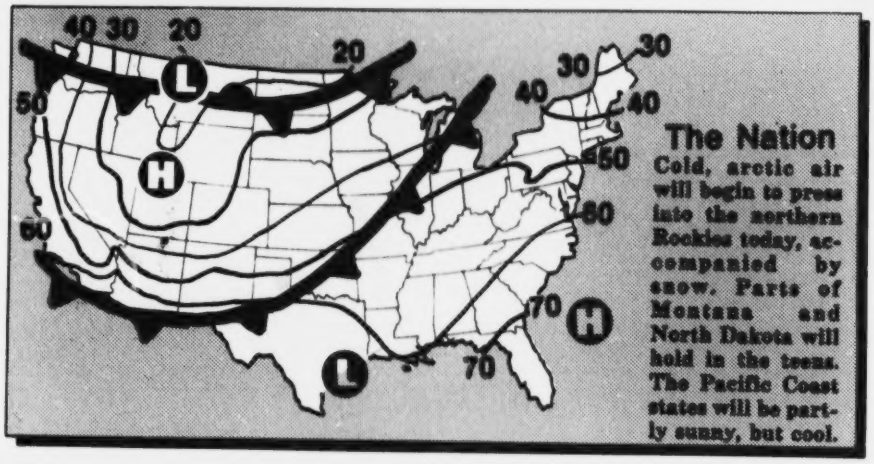
LESSON 11

10 Look at the map

I can find a map in the newspaper.
I can tell you where I live.

WEATHER



11 Find and write

I can find a map in the newspaper.

My home is in the state of _____.

Where I Live

LESSON 11

12 Tell about where you live

I can tell you about my job.
I can tell you where I like to go.
I can tell you where I buy food.
I can tell you where I like to eat.
I can tell you about my home.

Write about where you live.

LESSON 12

1 Word list

big	clock	hand	hour	little
minute	night	time	your	

2 Look at the clock

Where is the big hand?
Where is the little hand?

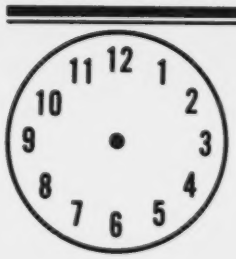
3 Read the numbers

5	10	15	20
25	30	35	40
45	50	55	60

4 What time is it?

I need to tell time.
I must go to my job on time.
I like to look at TV at the right time.
I eat on time, too.
The big hand tells the minutes.
The little hand tells the hours.
I will be happy when I can tell the time.

5 Read and Draw



Draw a big hand.
Draw a little hand.
What time is it?

LESSON 12

6 Look at the hands on the clock

a. The little hand is on _____.

b. The big hand is on _____.

c. What time is it? _____.

d. How do you tell?

7 Tell the hour and minutes

a. The big hand is on _____.

b. The little hand is on _____.

c. What time is it? _____.

d. How can you tell?

8 Tell the hour

a. The little hand is on _____.

b. The big hand is on _____.

c. What time is it? _____.

d. How can you tell?

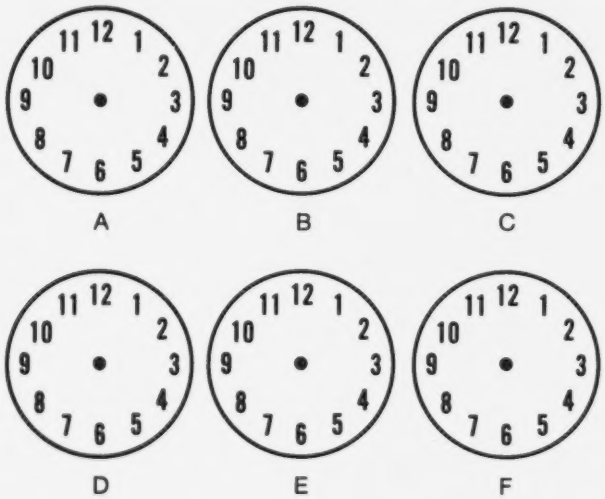
LESSON 12

9 Tell the time

The big hand tells the (hour, minutes). _____

The little hand tells the (hour, minutes). _____
Look at the clocks.
What time is it on each clock?

10 Look at the clocks



Draw the hands on each clock.

A. What time do you get up?
B. What time do you eat breakfast?
C. What time do you go to the job?
D. What time do you go home?
E. What time do you eat dinner?
F. What time do you look at TV?

11 Write the hours and minutes

How many hours are you on the job? _____

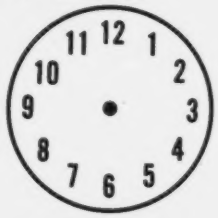
How many minutes do you need to eat? _____

How many hours do you look at TV? _____

LESSON 12

12 Look in the newspaper for TV

Draw hands on the clock to tell what time you like to look at TV.
Draw hands to tell when it will end.



PRIME TIME FRIDAY

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5	Newlywed Game	Love Connection	Family Ties	Amazing Stories	Miami Vice		Stingray		News 5	Tonight Show		Night Videos
9	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy	Buge Bunny/ Road Runner Movie		Dallas		College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal				Channel 9 News	College Basketball
12	Eyewit. 12 News	Entertain. Tonight	Small Wonder	Webster	Through Naked Eyes ('83) ★ ★ David Soul, Pam Dawber				Eyewit. 12 News	Nightline	The Judge	Movie
19	Gimme a Break!	M*A*S*H	The Marcus-Nelson Murders ('73) ★ ★ ★ Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner						Soap	Late Show		Nightlife
48	(6:30) MacNeil	Business Rpt.	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Great Performances				Mystery!		Mystery!	
54	Comment on Kentucky Call-In		Of Thee We Sing		Great Performances				Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Off the Air	
64	Hogan's Heroes	Bob Newhart	Starcrash ('79) ★ Marjoe Gortner, Caroline Munro				Farmers	Perry Mason		To Be Announced		Movie
2	Newlywed Game	Dating Game	The Charmings	Webster	Through Naked Eyes ('83) ★ ★ David Soul, Pam Dawber				TV2 News	Benson	Nightline	ValueTelevision
7	Newscenter 7	Entertain. Tonight	Buge Bunny/ Road Runner Movie		Dallas		College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal				Newscenter 7	College Basketball
16	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Great Performances				MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Off the Air	
22	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy	Family Ties	Amazing Stories	Miami Vice		Stingray		22 Alive News	Tonight Show		Night Videos
43	(5:00) Praise the Lord		TBN Today	Joy of Music	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord					
46	Wonderful World of Disney		The Longest Day ('62) ★ ★ ★ (Part 2 of 2) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum				Please Don't Die	Dream Girl U.S.A.	Late Show		Vegas	

13 Read in the newspaper about a food

Why does your food need a time on each clock?
Draw hands on the clock to tell the times.

ON

OFF

LIGHT CHEESECAKE

For crust:
¼ pound (1 stick) butter
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
For filling:
4 egg whites
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
4 egg yolks
6 tablespoons flour
4 cups milk
4 teaspoons vanilla

Preheat oven to 325°. For crust, combine all ingredients and press into sides and bottom of a rectangular pan that has been greased with butter. For filling, beat at high speed the 4 egg whites with 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Beat until soft peaks form and set aside.

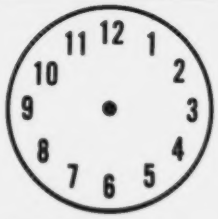
Cream together the cheese and egg yolks at medium high speed. Add cup of sugar, flour, milk and vanilla and continue to mix at slightly slower speed until well combined. Fold beaten egg whites into mixture and pour into pan.

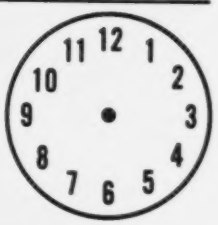
Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake for 1 hour.

LESSON 12

14 What do you like to do?

Draw hands on the clock to tell the time you can see what you like.
Draw hands on the clock to tell the time you will go home.
Draw a ⬭ on the time in an ad.





ENTERTAINMENT

Laughs keep coming in 'Tuna'

Editor's note: This is a reprint of a review that ran in Friday's late editions.

By Frank Gabrenya
Dispatch Arts Reporter

A family is a complex institution. It can be a source of comfort and joy or sorrow and recrimination, often depending on luck. Except for spouses, we don't get to choose family members.

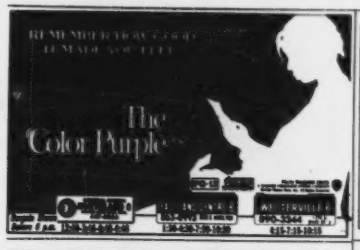
Families is the all-inclusive title of an evening of original one-act plays that opened Thursday in the Reality Theatre in the Short North. Just as in most families, some moments are better than others.

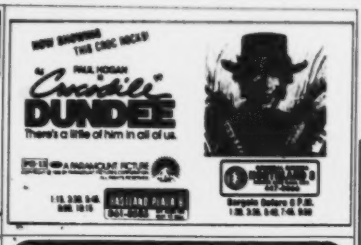
Statues by Dan Blanchett opens the evening. This sedentary memory piece presents a series of monologues by women representing succeeding generations. While Grandmother slowly rocks and remembers, Mother laments her loss of career and Daughter worries so much about failure that she can't get on with her life.

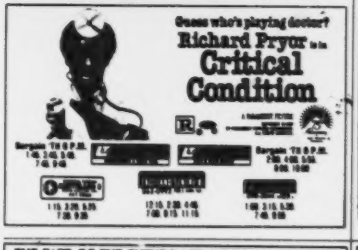
THE INDIVIDUAL speeches are grouped around a series of pop dirges sung by a fourth woman. The lyrics and the speeches touch on the regrets of talented women who never took control of their lives, but this piece is so slow and

REVIEW

Reality Theatre presents *Families* at 8 tonight and Thursday through next Saturday at the theater, 730 N. Pearl St. For tickets, call 294-7541.







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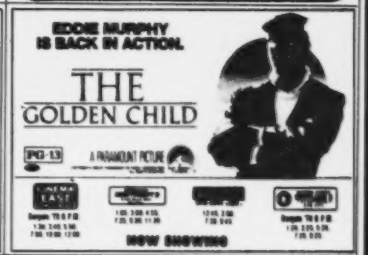

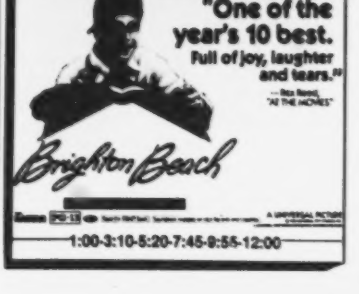

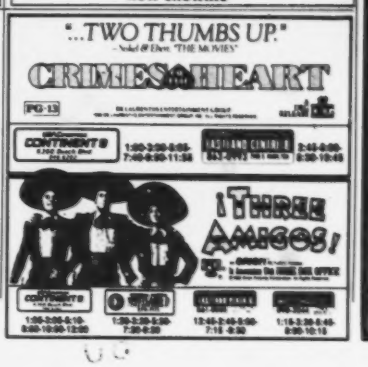

Cedar Point auditions. Representatives from Cedar Point amusement park will audition singers, musicians and stage technicians between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Friday in Hughes Hall at Ohio State University. Call (419) 626-0830, ext. 2000, for details.

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Grants deadline. March 1 is the deadline for grant applications for several of the Ohio Arts Council's funding programs.

Applications for grants in theater, design arts, traditional and ethnic arts, visual arts and crafts, and the joint program of OAC and the Ohio Humanities Council may be obtained at the OAC office, 727 E. Main St., or by calling 466-2613.

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Visual arts awards. Arts Midwest, an organization promoting Midwestern artists working in photography and contemporary crafts, is accepting applications for its 1987 Regional Visual Arts Fellowship Awards.

Information and application forms are available from Arts Midwest, 528 Hennepin Ave., Suite 310, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403. The deadline is April 3.

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Stars to salute Center. Bea Arthur, Bonnie Bartlett, Milton Berle, Jim Dale, William Daniels, Jill Eikenberry, Marvin Hamlisch, Ken Howard, Shirley Jones, Karl Malden, Bernadette Peters, Michael Tucker and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes are among the stars who will gather at 8 p.m. June 1 in Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center to participate in "Show Business Applauds Lincoln Center."

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LESSON 13

1 Word list

book	yellow	page	help	car
call	use	phone	fire	police

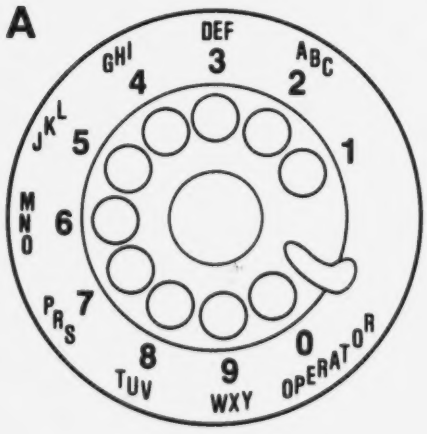
2 Read about the phone

It saves time to use the phone.
I can get help if I need it.
I can call the police.
I can call the firemen.
I do not need the phone book to get help.
If I need help, what can I do?
You can get help.
You can call the police.
You can call the firemen.
Call *0* for help.
Tell what you need.
Tell where you are.
You will get help.
You do not need money to call *0*.

3 Look at the phone

Find the big *0* on the phone.
Call *0* for help.
Someone will help you.
Write an *X* on the right *0* to get help.

A



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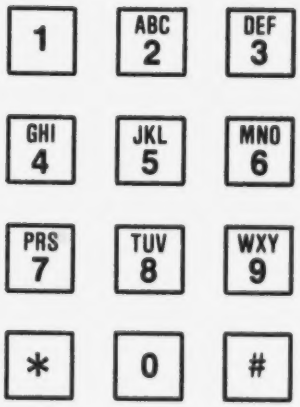

LESSON 13

4 Look at the yellow pages

The yellow pages in the phone book help, too.
The yellow pages tell me where to go.
The yellow pages tell me where to buy.
I can read some of the yellow pages.
The yellow pages are like the ads in the newspaper.

5 Find, read, and cut out an ad

Look in the newspaper.
Find an ad for a used car.
Look at the ad.
The ad tells where the car is.
The ad tells what phone number to call.
Cut out the ad.
Place a on the phone number.
Place an on the address.
You do not need to read all the ad to find the phone number.

LESSON 13

6 Look for ads in the newspaper

Find four ads for used cars.
Draw a ○ on the phone numbers in the ads.
Place an X on the address.

1

2

3

4

LESSON 13

7 Look at the ads in the newspaper

Look for the food ads.
Look for an ad for pizza.
Find an ad you can read.
Cut out the ad.

Look in the phone book.
Look at the yellow pages in the phone book.
Look for pizza.
The first letter in pizza is _____.

Newspaper ad for pizza

8 Look at the *p*'s in the yellow pages

Find pizza.
Can you find an ad in the yellow pages in the phone book?
Can you find an ad for pizza?

If yes, write in an X.

Look for a pizza ad like the one in the newspaper.

Draw an ad for pizza like the one in the yellow pages

LESSON 13

9 Use the yellow pages

Read the ad from the yellow pages.
Find the phone number.
Find the address.

The phone number is _____.

The street address is

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut®
• Pan Pizza
• Personal Pan Pizza
• Thin'n Crispy® Pizza
• Spaghetti
• Salad Bar
• Cavatini® Pasta
• Sandwiches
Pizza Served Oven Fresh
DINE IN OR CARRY OUT
Phone Ahead And Carry Out. Call Us 20 Min in Advance And We Will Have Your Order Hot And Ready When You Arrive.
Springdale
12037 Sheraton Lane 555-1700

10 Use the ads to save money

Read the coupon.
Find how much money you can save.

How much money do you save?

_____

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ON ANY LARGE SUPER SUPREME PAN PIZZA OR $2.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM SUPER SUPREME PAN PIZZA
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LESSON 14

1 Word list

as	**this**	**see**	**far**	**there**
so	**more**	**it**	**long**	**store**

2 Read more words

I can read more of the newspaper.
I can read signs on the street.
I can read as I go to the store.
It is good to read.
There is more to do.
I am happy.
So far, so good!
Help!
Each day I look at new words and read new words.
How can I read all the new words?
I need to read more and more words each day.

3 See it and say it

See the letter, say the letter.
See the word, say the word.
This can help you read.
A as in **day**
E as in **eat**
I as in **like**
O as in **so**
U as in **use**

4 Draw a line to the word that rhymes

eat	go
say	line
sign	street
you	day
so	to

5 See how the letter *e* makes the vowel long

close	name
fire	phone
use	coke
take	line
store	time

LESSON 14

6 See and say letters and words

See the letter, say the letter.
See the word, say the word.
Write the words with a long *A*.

chair hand map say walk

_____

Write the words with long *E*.

eat letter street rest the

_____

Write the words with long *I*.

fire night line picture this

_____

Write the words with long *O*.

clock look not open phone

_____

Write the words with long *U*.

cut up use you your

_____

7 Find a letter you like

Use the letter and find the words.
Find the words that use the long vowels, too.
Draw a ⬭ on the long vowel words.

M

MOVE MORNING muddled
more
Ms. Man mess
MECHANIC
million MUCH may
Make Mother marry Moscow MOVIE
Midwest murder Mom Misuse Men Music

LESSON 15

1 Word list

had	but	would	could
away	then	black	

2 Read and tell about cars

If I had a new car, I could go out more.
Sometimes I could go away.
I could go to the store.
I could look for a job.
I would like a new car.
A new car would help me.
It would save time, too.
But my little car is OK.
I will get a new car some day.

How much would a used car cost?
How much would a new car cost?
I can look in the newspaper to see how much cars cost.
Cars cost too much—new and used.
I can find names of cars in the newspaper.
What page are the used car ads on?

3 A place for car names

LESSON 15

4 Find and cut out ads for cars

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'87 Cadillac Cruiser 7-pass. No. #9-960 — Factory Invoice $11,947.53

'87 Astro GL Pass. Van No. #T-101 — Factory Invoice $13,518.35

'87 Cavalier RS 2 Dr. Spt. Sb. #C136 — Factory Invoice $8778.42

'87 Celebrity Coupe No. #9-900 — Factory Invoice $11,876.26

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2—Sprint
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LESSON 15

5 Write the right word and use all the words

job	fast	yellow	money	walk	new
go	away	time	little	store	

1. I like a _____, _____ car.
2. If I had a new car, I could save _____
   and _____.
3. I could go to the _____.
4. I could look for a _____.
5. Sometimes I could _____ _____.
6. Your car is _____, my car is not.
7. A new car can go _____.
8. If I can not get a new car, I will have to _____.

6 Look at the cars in the newspaper

Draw a ○ on some of the ads for used cars.
Draw an × on some of the ads for new cars.
Draw a ○ on 10 or more words you can read.

7 10 words I can read in the ads

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

LESSON 15

8 Look at the words and numbers

car	used	buy	sports	1979	good
runs	best	$999	no	down	money

Use the words and numbers.
Write an ad for a used car.
Add more words if you like.

9 Look at the ads

Can you write an ad for a car you would like?

LESSON 15

10 Write about a car

Write about your car, if you have one.

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

11 Look how *er* is added to the end of a word

Look at this word.
Look at the word *fast*.
Add **er** to the end of the word *fast*____.
Read the word *faster*.
I can go *faster* in a new car.
Look at some of the words that use *er* endings.

Read the words.
Add *er* to the end of the words.
Read the words after adding the *er* ending.

This street is *long*.
But some streets are _____.
My car is *new*.
It is a _____ car.
Is this a *little* car?
Is my car _____ than yours?
Your car is *fast*.
This car is _____.

12 Add an *er* ending to the words

Read what the words say.

He will *call* her.
He is a _____.
The man likes to *eat*.
He is a big _____.
If you *help* me, you will be my _____.
I can *read*.
I am a _____.

You like to *walk*.
Are you a fast _____?
If you *write*,
you are a _____.
She will *buy* the car.
She is a _____.
She cuts paper.
She is a _____.

S[illegible]-CHECK 3

1 Spelling Words

1. _____ 6. _____
2. _____ 7. _____
3. _____ 8. _____
4. _____ 9. _____
5. _____ 10. _____

2 Draw a clock to tell the time

3 Look in the newspaper

Find an ad in the newspaper for:
1. a used car
2. a fast food

4 Write words that rhyme

1. so _____
2. day _____
3. street _____
4. to _____
5. line _____

5 Write in the right order, alphabetically

1. Smith _____
2. Goldberg _____
3. Chinn _____
4. Lupez _____
5. Abst _____

6 Finish the sentences

1. When I help you, I am a _____.
2. When she walks to the job, she is a _____.
3. Two clocks are fast; one is _____.
4. This car is long; my car is _____.

LESSON 16

1 Word list

2 Read about shopping

Do you like to shop for clothes?
It is good to buy clothes when they are on sale.
Sales can help you save.
I find good sales in some stores.
Some women like to shop for clothes; some men do not.
They like to look at sports on TV, not shop.
When you go shopping, do you go by bus?
Is a bus stop by your home?
If you do much shopping, then it helps to live by a bus stop.
It costs more to use a car than to go by bus.
Do you live by a store?
Can you walk to the store?
Do you go by bus?
Can you go in the car?
Do you like to shop?

3 Write about shopping

LESSON 16

4 Read the story

A LONG STORY

"She says she needs new clothes!" said Mr. Long, looking very sad. "But she has more clothes than six women."

"You buy too many clocks," said Mrs. Long. "You need one clock to tell time, not ten."

"But I like to buy clocks," said Mr. Long, looking sadder. "It makes the time go faster. After all, clocks do not cost as much as clothes."

"It is not funny," said Mrs. Long. "OK, buy clocks, but you cannot wear a clock."

"Ahhhhhhhh. . . ." said Mr. Long as he walked away. "I can use the bus to go home and look at my clocks. You can shop for clothes all day."

As Mr. Long looked at a new clock, he said: "Clocks do not need to wear clothes."

5 Write about the story

Mr. Long likes _____.

But Mrs. Long likes _____.

Mr. Long likes clocks; they make _____,

and they do not _____.

Mr. Long has _____ clocks.

Mrs. Long has more clothes than _____ women.

LESSON 16

6 Add *ing* to more words

Read the word.
Add *ing* to the word.
Write the word on the line with *ing*.

go	_____	buy	_____
find	_____	hand	_____
call	_____	walk	_____
help	_____	see	_____
		eat	_____
		sign	_____

7 Look at the words and write the right word

1. Is he _____ the woman get into the car?
2. She is _____ for help.
3. I am _____ her today.
4. He is _____ some food to eat.
5. How about _____ me the newspaper?
6. _____ your name is not good if you do not read what you sign.
7. _____ helps me eat more.
8. _____ fast is not good for you.
9. I like _____ the right word.
10. Are you _____ shopping?

LESSON 16

8 Go shopping in the newspaper

Look at the newspaper.
See if you can find what you are looking for.
Cut out the words and pictures.
How fast can you find what you are looking for?
Can you go faster than you used to when you look?

1. An ad for clothes for women

2. An ad for a car

3. A map

4. Where can I go for fast food?

5. How can I save?

6. A TV ad

7. To buy for the home

LESSON 16

9 Find and write the right word

ACROSS

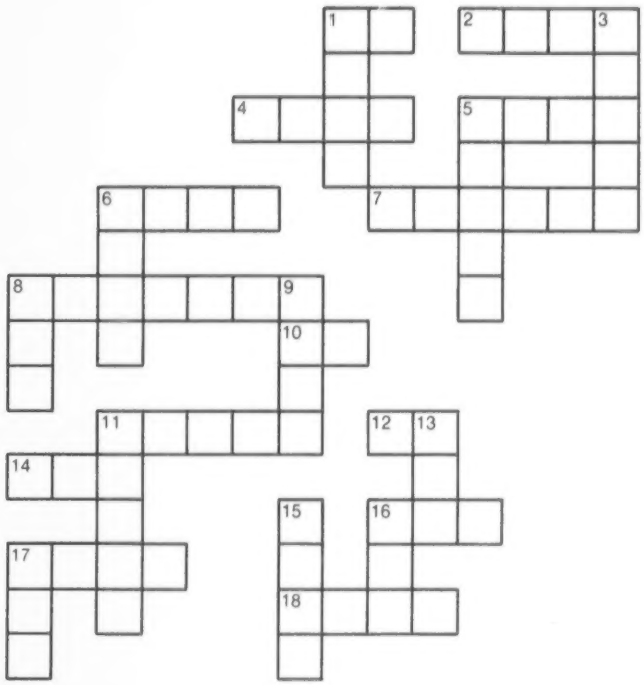
TV less home call sale
all clothes sports ad at
you much rest phone

1. I like to look at _____ at home.
2. I can buy for _____ at a sale.
4. I go _____ at the end of the day.
5. Use the phone to _____ me.
6. A _____ can save you money.
7. Read about _____ in the newspaper.
8. I like to buy _____.
10. The _____ in the newspaper tells about the sale.
11. When I call you, I use a _____.
12. Look _____ the ad.
14. Do you use _____ the coupons?
16. _____ can read!
17. How _____ do the clocks cost?
18. Hand me the _____ of the newspaper.

DOWN

time sales clock shop car save
place two map more yes

1. What _____ is it?
3. The store has _____ every day.
5. This _____ is fast.
6. I like to _____ for clothes.
8. My _____ is not new.
9. _____ the funny papers for me.
11. This is a funny _____ to shop.
13. One and one are _____.
15. There are _____ women than men in the store.
16. _____, I can read!
17. My home is on the _____.



LESSON 17

1 Word list

comics	we	every	together	did	our
does	myself	laugh	make	have	know

2 Read about comics

Comics are not so funny if they do not make me laugh at myself. I can see a little of everyone in the funny papers. This is what makes me read the comics every day. If you read the comics for two or three days, you can go right on reading. This can make you laugh, too.

Look in your newspaper at the comics.
Do you see a comic a little like you?
Tell about it.
Can you find one a little like someone you know? How?
Do you know some of the words in the comics?
See if you can tell what some of the new words are.
Make a list of the new words, if you like.
Comics make me laugh.
Some comics make me laugh at myself.

3 Draw a comic

LESSON 17

4 Look at the comics in the newspaper

Look at the word *let's*. *Let's* is two words—let us. Sometimes words go together to save time. These are said as one word.

Look in the comics for more words like *let's*. Draw a ⬭ on all the words you can find. Write some of the words here.

_____

_____

_____

5 Make one word out of two words

Look at the two words.
Write one word for two. Don't forget the '.

1. He cannot _____ be here today.
2. She is _____ in her new car.
3. I have _____ just had a close call.
4. They are _____ not as big as you are.
5. Mrs. Long does not _____ like shopping for clocks.
6. They are _____ taking their time.
7. You have _____ made my day.
8. This is not _____ the right street.
9. You are _____ looking funny; are you OK?
10. The bus is not _____ here.
11. Sometimes I do not _____ like to eat fast foods.
12. You had _____ better not do that any more.
13. I am _____ too close to that car.
14. Are not _____ you going to call the police?
15. Get along! His car is _____ on fire!

LESSON 17

6 Newspaper contractions

See how the ' is used in place of a letter or letters.

WE'VE

I've **can't**

She's

don't Here's

doesn't **It's**

7 Make two words out of one word

can't — cannot
you're — you are
she's — she is
I'll — I will

Write two words for each contraction.

1. aren't _____
2. couldn't _____
3. don't _____
4. haven't _____
5. hasn't _____
6. hadn't _____
7. isn't _____
8. mustn't _____
9. didn't _____
10. doesn't _____
11. they're _____
12. we're _____
13. he's _____
14. you're _____

LESSON 18

1 Word list

sound	**short**	**why**	**drink**	**sick**
cold	**want**	**teacher**	**again**	

2 Read the story

"Are we looking for new words and new books to read again? I'm sick of all this reading," said Angelo, as he placed a book on a chair. "I need a cold drink, and I don't want to see any more newspapers!"

"You make good use of time, Angelo," said Tom. He did not want Angelo to stop reading. Angelo read many pages in the book. "You can't stop! Look at how much you have read in a short time. You are doing a good job. I'd like a cold drink, too. How about it? I'll buy you one if you read a little more."

Angelo didn't look happy, but he did look at the book. He couldn't stop. Tom was right. Tom was a good teacher.

"Why not look at the sports page in the newspaper?" said Tom. He could tell that Angelo liked sports. "We can use the sports page today."

"OK!" sad Angelo, as he looked at the sports page right away. "Look at this picture!" Angelo said.

Tom could tell Angelo was happy to go on reading. Tom was happy, too. He wanted to help Angelo read more.

3 Write about you

LESSON 18

4 Read about the sound of the *short* vowel

You have read about the *long* vowel. It sounds like the name of the letter. The *short* vowel has more sounds. It does not sound like the name of the letter. You need more time to read all the *short* vowels. Look at the words. Each word has a *short* vowel sound.
Draw an *x* on the words which are not on your word lists.

A CAN

E PET

I BIT

O NOT

U US

When you add an *E* after the word, the *short* vowel is a *long* vowel. The *long* vowel sounds like the letter.

CANE NOTE

PETE USE

BITE

Tell the teacher to help you read the new words. What do the words sound like? Can you tell what the vowel is by the sound of the *short* vowel? There are 5 *long* vowel sounds: **A, E, I, O, U.** There are more *short* vowel sounds. The *short* vowel sounds are not alike. Look at the words. Some words are not on your word list. Get help if you need it. How do they sound? Can you tell they are not all alike?

A as in	**E** as in	**I** as in	**O** as in	**U** as in
at	Ed	it	doc	up
about	every	little	dog	church
all			done	much
father				

LESSON 18

5 Look in the newspaper for pictures with *long* vowel sounds

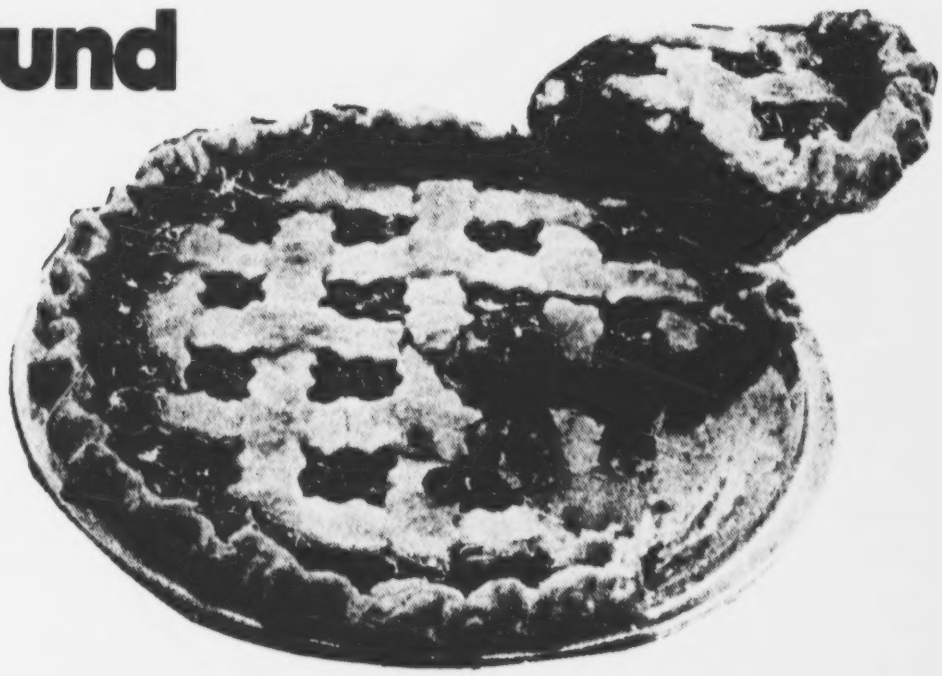
Words in the food ads are good for *long* vowel sounds.

sound

i

in

pie



A place for pictures with *long* vowel sounds

LESSON 18

6 Read the word *sick*

If you use a new letter in place of the letter *s*, you make a new word. All the words rhyme, too.

SICK

S + ick = SICK
D + ick = DICK
H + ick = HICK
K + ick = KICK
L + ick = LICK
M + ick = MICK
N + ick = NICK
P + ick = PICK
R + ick = RICK
T + ick = TICK
W + ick = WICK

7 Sound the words

Draw a line to the word that rhymes.

8 Find words with *short* vowels

Let's do some more.
Look for words in the newspaper.
Say the word.
Place the words together on a page.
Make a page for each *short* vowel.

SHORT **A** are

SHORT **E** the

SHORT **I** in

SHORT **O** of

SHORT **U** us

LESSON 18

9 *Long* and *short* vowel sounds

Look at the words.
Read the words.
Are the vowel sounds long?
Are the vowel sounds short?
Write *L* by the long vowel sounds and name the vowel.
Write *S* by the short vowel sounds and name the vowel.

COLD L—O
Cold has the sound of the *o*. It is a *long* vowel.

THIS S—L
This has the sound of the vowel *i*. It is a *short* vowel.

WORD	VOWEL SOUND S-SHORT L-LONG	NAME THE VOWEL			
right	L	i	day		
up	S	u	has		
run			man		
did			map		
at			as		
end			street		
add			see		
bus			sick		
she			so		
find			tell		
is			less		
stop			much		
can			we		
go			funny		
help			of		

LESSON 19

1 Word list

because	work	done	ways	hard
think	kind	thing	school	now

2 Read about finding a job

Are you looking for a job? Sometimes it can be hard to find a job you like. Are you looking for a new job and one for more money? What kind of work do you want?

You can use many ways to look for a job. Someone you know could tell you about a job where he or she works. You can go to a place where you would like to work to see if there are any jobs open. You can look in the newspaper at the job ads.

When you go to look for a job, you must tell what work you have done. Tell what jobs you can do best. If you are in school, it is good to say so. This could help you get a job.

3 Read and write about jobs

1. What are three ways you can look for a job?

_____

_____

_____

2. Name two things you could tell about your work.

_____

_____

3. Tell why being in school can help you get a job.

_____

_____

LESSON 19

4 Find a job in the newspaper

Look in the newspaper for ads for jobs.
Ask someone to help you read the ads.
Do you see a job you would like?
Do you see a job you can do?
Take some time.
Look in many newspapers.
Think of all the things you have done when you needed money.
Think of all the things you have done at home.
You can do so many things.

5 Write down all the things you can do

I can:

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

6 Read about ads

Look at the ads on page 84.
Each letter in the ads costs money.
Ads cost much more if all the letters are used.
Some ads do not use all the letters in the words.
You can read the ads anyway.
Find an ad in your newspaper that does not use all the letters.
Ask your teacher to help you.
Look at Ad D on page 84.

LESSON 19

7 Look for a job in the ads

sales

DO WHAT I TELL YOU BECOME WEALTHY

I'm going to accept 3 key people as my staff. I will help you. Train you. Guide you to make more money than you have ever made. You honestly can retire in 1 year if you will just listen and do as I teach you, you must call me, work with me and do as I teach you. Call me at 555-1344.

PERSON TO CLEAN Horse Barn, 2 day job. Dublin $100. 555-5718

Phone Salesperson

Arts-oriented person with good phone manner needed to sell tickets by phone from central location for local arts organization. Flexible hours. Call 555-5281 weekdays 9-5 for information.

PHONE SOLICITORS—10 full-time immediate positions. 555-4700

RESTAURANT HELP

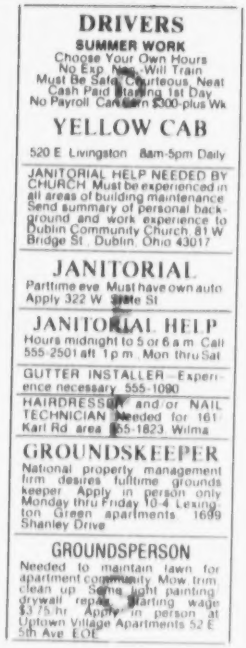
Now accepting applications for new Rax Restaurant opening on Fifth and Westwood in Grandview. Apply at the Rax Management Training Center, 1009 Dublin Rd. or Rax Restaurant, 4710 Reed Rd. All shifts available.

RESTAURANT HELP

Grill Cooks-Exp., days, 3rd shift. Waiters-Waitresses-3rd shift. Host-Hostesses-3rd shift. Dishwasher-Days. Apply within: Bob Evans, 61 Huber Village Blvd., Westerville.

RESTAURANT HELP

94th Aero Squadron now hiring experienced prep cooks and night line cooks, cocktail servers and barbacks. Apply in person 5030 Sawyer Rd., Columbus, OH, 2-4 p.m. No phone calls.



DRIVERS

SUMMER WORK

Choose Your Own Hours
No Exp. Nec.-Will Train
Must Be Safe, Courteous, Neat
Cash Paid Starting 1st Day
No Payroll Can Earn $300-plus Wk

YELLOW CAB

520 E. Livingston. 8am-5pm Daily

JANITORIAL HELP NEEDED BY CHURCH. Must be experienced in all areas of building maintenance. Send summary of personal background and work experience to Dublin Community Church, 81 W. Bridge St., Dublin, Ohio 43017.

JANITORIAL

Parttime eve. Must have own auto. Apply 322 W. State St.

JANITORIAL HELP

Hours midnight to 5 or 6 a.m. Call 555-2501 aft. 1 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

GUTTER INSTALLER—Experience necessary. 555-1090.

HAIRDRESSER and/or NAIL TECHNICIAN needed for 161 Karl Rd. area. 555-1823, Wilma.

GROUNDSKEEPER

National property management firm desires fulltime grounds keeper. Apply in person only Monday thru Friday 10-4 Lexington Green apartments, 1699 Shanley Drive.

GROUNDSPERSON

Needed to maintain lawn for apartment community. Mow, trim, clean up. Some light painting, drywall repair. Starting wage $3.75/hr. Apply in person at Uptown Village Apartments 52 E. 5th Ave. EOE.

LIVE-INS

Immediate placement for experienced care givers in our elderly client's home. Excellent working conditions. Excellent salary, plus room and board. Call 9-5 Mon-Fri for more information and appointment.

TENDER LOVING CARE
555-1888

DONUT MAKER

Experience preferred but will train the right person.

Apply between noon-2:00 p.m. to:

The Donut Shop
5988 Westerville Rd.

SALES

Due to increase of business, we are in need of several salespeople. Excellent working conditions, steady employment, and benefits.

Apply in Person Only

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Dynamic computer organization looking for warehouse personnel. Full time or part time days. Responsibilities: Stocking, shipping, etc. Need professional appearance and other prerequisites include dependability, positive attitude and responsibility. Send resume to: Newspaper Box F945, 617 Vine St., Cinti., OH 45201-01116.

WAREHOUSE PERSON—8-4:30pm. Must have verifiable references, good attendance record and be dependable. Send resume to: Tom, P.O. Box 9124, Cinti., OH 45209.

job

Ad A

Look out! Some ads are not as good as they look. Look out when ads say you can make money fast. Tell your teacher to read Ad A. What do you have to do to make money fast? Do you think it's funny when they don't tell you what you have to do? If the job is so good, why don't they say what it is?

Ad B

Who is qualified for the job in Ad B?
What is *qualified*?

Ad C

What is *will train* in Ad C?
What do you think about ads that say "Will train"?

Ad D

Look at Ad D.
What does it say?
What is *No exp. nec.*?
What is *wk*?
Your teacher will help you.

Ad E

What is *experience*?
What experience is needed for the job?
What would you wear for the job?

Ad F

Do you need *experience* for the job?

Ad G

Can you fix drywall?

Ad H

What kind of woman is needed for the job?
Could a man do the job?

Ad I

The job in this ad is hard.
You must work all night.
You must be at work on time.
It may be a good job for you.

Ad J

What would you wear to look at the job in Ad J?

LESSON 19

8 Find job words in the newspaper

How many new job words can you find?
How many new job words can you read?

Write the new job words you can read.

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Write the new job words you need to read.

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

9 My social security number is

_____ I need to know it.

LESSON 20

1 Word list

both	with	old	brown
clean	pretty	furniture	white

2 Together they can make a pretty home

Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi wanted to buy a home. They wanted to find a home and did not have much money to buy one. Mr. Matsumi liked working and making an old home look pretty and clean. Both Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi wanted a home they could live in right away.

"I want a little white home," said Mrs. Matsumi. "It takes time, woman!" said Mr. Matsumi. "If it's brown with yellow lines on it, we'll buy it so long as it doesn't cost too much."

Mrs. Matsumi did not say any more. Mr. Matsumi could make the home look good and she would help. They worked hard together and wanted a pretty home.

"OK, Mr. Know-It-All," said Mrs. Matsumi, "Let's go look for a home we can buy." Mr. Matsumi laughed and said, "We can make it white if you want it white, but we do this after we buy it. Get in the car."

Mrs. Matsumi was thinking, "He's a good man. I know we are going to have a home we both like." She got in the car. She looked happy. If they could save money by buying an old home, they could buy some new furniture.

LESSON 20

3 Write the right words on the lines

Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi wanted to buy a _____.

If they could save money, they could get some new _____.

Mrs. Matsumi wanted a _____ white house.

Mr. Matsumi could make an old home look _____ and _____.

They wanted to live in the home _____ _____.

Mrs. Matsumi called Mr. Matsumi a Mr. _____-_____-_____.

Mrs. Matsumi looked _____ when she got in the car.

4 Write what is right

Is it *no*? Is it *yes*?

Mrs. Matsumi did not want to live in an old home. No

Mr. Matsumi was not good at working and making an old home look pretty. _____

Mrs. Matsumi did not like Mr. Matsumi _____

Mrs. Matsumi wanted a brown house. _____

They were looking for a home because they had much money. _____

Mrs. Matsumi would not help Mr. Matsumi. _____

Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi did not like to work hard together. _____

Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi wanted a pretty home. _____

LESSON 20

5 Write the way you read

1. Mr. Matsumi said, "Get in the car." _____
2. Mrs. Matsumi liked little white homes. _____
3. Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi would make an old home look good.

   _____
4. They did not have much money to use to buy a home.

   _____
5. They wanted to live in the home right away. _____
6. Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi wanted to buy a home. _____

6 Find as many words as you can

Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi needed furniture for the home they would buy. Help the Matsumis find the right furniture. Do you think they would like a dog and a cat?

Some of the words are not on the word lists. Can you find them any way? How many can you find and read?

book tub dog cat pot table pan sink

living room stove pillow bed lamp chest sofa

bath soap dish chair rug TV kitchen

T	V	Q	D	T	A	B	L	E	R	R	K	O
S	E	L	E	Z	C	A	I	L	P	N	K	P
Z	M	N	B	O	O	K	V	V	I	H	M	O
S	O	F	A	E	C	U	I	S	L	A	X	T
G	K	I	T	C	H	E	N	U	L	P	A	N
D	I	S	H	K	A	V	G	R	O	O	M	M
O	B	U	T	N	I	O	U	M	W	P	L	I
G	V	R	A	Q	R	T	R	B	S	O	A	P
H	T	V	C	H	E	S	T	U	B	X	Y	Z

SELF-CHECK 4

1 Write the words right

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____
13. _____
14. _____
15. _____

2 Write the right words

1. caller _____
2. cutter _____
3. saver _____
4. shopper _____
5. bigger _____
6. sadder _____
7. walked _____
8. saved _____
9. helped _____
10. looked _____
11. added _____
12. needed _____
13. walking _____
14. buying _____
15. shopping _____
16. looking _____
17. adding _____
18. opening _____

3 Write the right words

1. were not _____
2. do not _____
3. she is _____
4. they are _____
5. must not _____
6. would not _____
7. I have _____
8. is not _____

SELF-CHECK 4

4 Write the right words

1. I've _____
2. they're _____
3. he's _____
4. we've _____
5. shouldn't _____
6. didn't _____
7. it's _____
8. you've _____

5 Write the right word

(It's, Its) _____ time to help the men look for a home.

6 Write about reading

Write about one of the two:

1. What is it like to read?

2. Make a list of the things you like to read.

LESSON 21

1 Word list

thank	them	these	those	that	ask
pick	soon	start	will	us	well

2 Weather words

weather	temperature	cloudy	hot
rain	snow	sunny	storm

3 Read about the weather

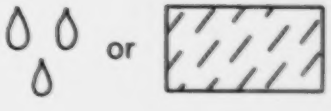
Everyone likes to ask about the weather. Is it raining? Is it cold or hot? It helps us pick the right clothes for the day when we know what the weather will be. Each day there is a weather map in your newspaper. If you look at it, you will soon see how to read it. You can read it because there are pictures and words on the map. Each picture is a sign that tells what the weather will be. The map also tells the temperature.

4 Look at the weather signs

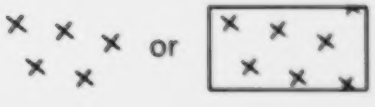
Storm

Sunny

Cloudy



or rain



or snow

Sunny and cloudy

LESSON 21

5 Find a weather map in the newspaper.

Place a weather map here.

6 Look for the temperature

What is the temperature today where you live? _____

7 Draw the weather signs for today

Draw weather signs that tell what the weather is today.

LESSON 21

8 Look at the maps

Draw a ⬭ on the weather signs on the map.

WEATHER

Fair weather is expected today across most of the country. Showers are possible in the north Atlantic Coast states and the eastern Gulf Coast region.

9 Draw weather signs

Draw weather signs for three cities.
Tell what the signs are.

LESSON 21

10 Write about the weather today

_____

_____

_____

_____

11 Look for *th* words in the newspaper

You can find *th* at the start of many words like *this* and *the*.
How many words can you find that start with *th*?

1. _____ 5. _____
2. _____ 6. _____
3. _____ 7. _____
4. _____ 8. _____

12 Read the *th* words

thank	the	them	there	these	they
thing	think	this	those	three	

13 Find the right word

Write the right word on the line.

1. _____ you. You have made me happy.
2. Is _____ the way to go?
3. _____ house is yellow.
4. _____ is no way I'd do that for her.
5. Give it to _____.
6. _____ newspapers are old.
7. Are _____ the ones you want?

LESSON 21

14 Think of words ending in *th*

What word do you have when you add *th* to the end of *too*?
too + *th* = *tooth*

What words can you think of that end with *th*?

HEALTH

We must know about our health.

LESSON 22

1 Word list

found	just	keep	month	very	was
date	calendar	birthday	before	always	year

2 Read about calendars

There are many times when we are asked, "How old are you?" and "When is your birthday?" That is something not everyone wants to tell.

We don't need a calendar just to tell how old we are, but there are things the calendar can tell us. What day was my birthday on this year? When does school start? How many days before I start my new job? It is a good thing to keep a calendar on hand. Then we can always tell what day it is.

Before anyone can read the calendar, there are new words to know. It will not be long before you have found all the dates you are looking for on the calendar.

3 Look at your newspaper

Find page one.
Find the date on page one of your newspaper.

Place it here. _____

4 Read these words with your teacher

The days are:
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
Thursday Friday Saturday

The months are:

January	February	March
April	May	June
July	August	September
October	November	December

Look for your birthday.
When is your birthday?
Draw a ⬭ on the month.
Write about your birthday.

_____ _____ _____
Month Day Year

LESSON 22

5 Find the days on the calendar

What day is your birthday?
What days do you like best?
Tell what days those are.

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

LESSON 22

6 Find more dates in the newspaper

How many ways can you find the newspaper using dates?
Find some birthdays listed in the newspaper.
Find your horoscope.

Place what you have found here.

7 Use the newspaper to have fun

Find some dates to have fun in your newspaper.

Place what you have found here.

LESSON 22

8 Look at the words that go together

Many words are used together.
news and *paper* = *newspaper*
to and *day* = *today*
a and *way* = *away*
If you read the words one at a time, you can see what they are. Look in the headlines and the ads for some of these words. Ask your teacher what they are called. How many can you find?

TODAY

INDOOR

LAYAWAY

OUTLET

STOREWIDE

EVERYTHING

warehouse

underwater

withdraw

weekend

WRAPUP

softball

knockout

INSIDE

ROUNDUP

LESSON 23

1 Word list

came	over	full	story	give
try	never	understand	who	only

2 Read about headlines

You are about to find that a little reading can go a long way! If you try, you can understand much of the newspaper just by reading the headlines. Headlines tell about the story you will read. The headlines give you a little news so that you want to know more. Then you will read all the story. Look the headlines over. Try to understand what they are saying. You will know more after you have read the full story, but you can tell what stories you want to read by reading the headlines. So always look the headlines over as you look at your newspaper.

If you have little time to read, headlines help. Some headlines tell, *who*, *what*, *where*, *when*, and *why*.

3 Read the *5 W's*

The 5 W's

WHO

where **when** ***Why***

what

The Answer In A **NUTSHELL**

LESSON 23

4 Write a headline

WHO

Write a headline about him.

Who do you think I am?
Headline:

5 Find the news

Who is in the news today?
Place the news here.

6 Tell *who*

U.S. going too far?

Who is going too far?

7 Find the news about women

Find the news about working women.
Place the news here.

Who will help me with this job?

LESSON 23

8 Write a story

This is too much! *Who* can tell me what to do?

Find a picture of someone in the newspaper. Write a story about the picture.

9 Write a headline that tells *what*

WHAT

What is my sport?

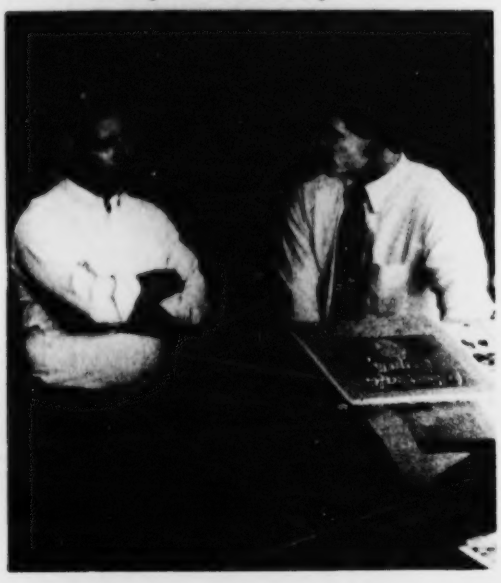
What is my job?

LESSON 23

10 Find an ad

WHY

Look in the newspaper and find an ad that tells why I need to buy.



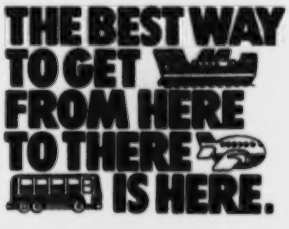
Why must I buy here?

Place your ad here.

11 Draw an ad and read an ad

Draw an ad and use these words:
buy good help money save
Why do I need a new car?

Read this ad.



This ad says the way to go is by bus.
You would have to find out *why*.
Do you like to use the bus?

LESSON 23

12 Find *when*

Find the headlines that tell *when*.
Look in the ads, too.

WHEN

13 Find *where*

Find the headlines that tell *where*.
Look in the ads, too.

WHERE

LESSON 24

1 Word list

grow	feel	come	bring	been	or
once	sit	show	saw	ride	own

2 Read about how good you are

It must make you feel good to see your word list grow. You have come a long way! Once you saw that you could do it, it was not so hard for you to read. How many weeks have you been reading?

Now you can bring the newspaper home, sit down, and read much of it on your own. Or, you can read it as you ride the bus. You can show your teacher how well you can read.

3 Tell more about your reading

What can you feel good about?
Where can you read the newspaper?
How long have you been reading?

GOOD for YOU.

4 Write about reading at home

HOW I FEEL ABOUT MY READING

LESSON 24

5 Write the right word on the line

over only give kind always before found
full keep never very just wall fall

1. She has _____ had one job.
2. _____ me the map.
3. I _____ tell anyone my phone number.
4. What _____ of car do you have?
5. I'll be there in _____ a minute!
6. Did you _____ down?
7. I like him _____ much.
8. He _____ home all night.
9. The sign says _____ out.
10. I _____ eat too much.
11. Has she _____ him?
12. _____ I got a car, I always had to walk.
13. That bus is _____.
14. She went home _____ the weekend.

6 Write words starting with these letters

TH

Write 6 words starting with *th*.

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

WH

Write 6 words starting with *wh*.

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

Write 1 word starting with the letters:

PR _____

CH _____

SH _____

ST _____

BL _____

SP _____

LESSON 24

7 Don't forget the sound of the vowels

Once you learn to read, you never stop. If you do not like to read, there is much reading you must do. So don't forget how to read new words. Don't forget the vowel sounds and the helping *e*.

Write 2 words using each of the vowel sounds.

long A	_____	_____
short A	_____	_____
long E	_____	_____
short E	_____	_____
long I	_____	_____
short I	_____	_____
long O	_____	_____
short O	_____	_____
long U	_____	_____
short U	_____	_____

8 Draw a line to rhyming words

far	news
all	here
ad	go
away	look
book	car
could	today
free	come
say	read
he	she
so	would
you	sad
write	call
new	see
some	day
we're	too
need	night
use	two
where	there

LESSON 25

1 Word list

around	hold	here	better	put	bad
their	take	please	hurt	fly	

2 Read this story

Not long ago, there was a story in a newspaper about a man who wanted to fly. So he put a balloon and a chair together and away he went, up, up, and up! He didn't stop to think how he would get down. And he didn't want to go up as far as he did. He got up so far, that when he looked down, he couldn't see his home any more. He had to hold onto the chair as hard as he could.

Then the balloon and the chair started down. Sad to say, here it came, right down by a policeman. The policeman was not happy. The man could have been hurt, and he had better things to do than to look after men in flying chairs.

The man in the chair was alright. But he would have been better off if he had not come down by a policeman.

Look out! What are you doing?

You had to read this story because
1. There were 11 more words that had to go on your word list.
2. This shows that newspapers can make news out of anything.

Can you find a story in the newspaper that will make you laugh?

SELF-CHECK 5

1 Spelling

1. _____ 11. _____
2. _____ 12. _____
3. _____ 13. _____
4. _____ 14. _____
5. _____ 15. _____
6. _____ 16. _____
7. _____ 17. _____
8. _____ 18. _____
9. _____ 19. _____
10. _____ 20. _____

2 Look for compound words

1. _____ 5. _____
2. _____ 6. _____
3. _____
4. _____

3 Write your date of birth

_____ _____ _____
Month Day Year

4 Find the day and date

Write the day and date of the newspaper you are reading.

_____

5 Find the weather map

Look at the signs. Draw the signs that tell what the weather is like where you live now. Tell what the signs are.

6 Write the *5 W's* for reading

1. _____ 4. _____
2. _____ 5. _____
3. _____

LESSON 26

1 Word list

blue	game	color	red	play

2 Play a game

You are going to play a game to see how good you are at finding your way around a newspaper.

Look at the game on page 111. Your teacher will tell you how to play.

PLAYER ONE		PLAYER TWO	

HAVE A GOOD TIME!

LESSON 26

2 Newspaper game

newspaper in literacy pilot program certificate of achievement presented to

_____

for successfully completing the **READY TO READ!** reading program

_____
Date

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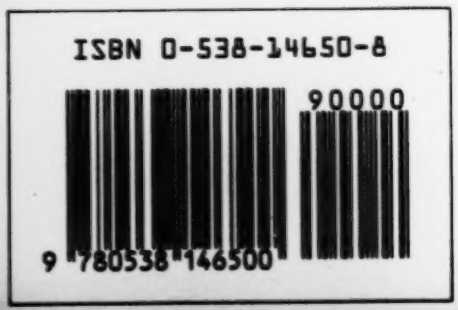
Literacy Tutor

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